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IN THE MORNING.

BY MISS M. E. WINSLOW.

Just as the silvery dawning Is forecasting the day, 'Tis sweet at early morning, The coming hours to lay With all the sealed-up sorrow Or joy they may afford, And strength to meet them borrow.

For hosts of cares are waiting Outside the un-oped door; Life's loving and its hating, And warfare are not o'er. All down the dusky street. But all God's love is shrouding We all may calmly meet.

We may not read the writing The swift-winged hours will trace, But we hear the Voice inviting Our footsteps to the race; The conquest is not ever To fleetfoot or to strong. But naught from Him can sever, And He will right the wrong.

As knights before the tourney Don helm and casque and spear, As travelers for their journey Booted and spurred appear. So, ere the fray commences r swords we sharpen h So build our sure defenses When only God is near.

"Tis sweet to lie surrounded Like folded flowers at morn. By hazy mists unbounded, From which the day is born; To feel our pulses quiver Touched by the quickening Giver,

Safe centered in His love; -Sweet, through the unclosed portals, Around the gates of day, To look out on the mortals For whom each morn we pray: To draw our daily store Of blessings without measure. Upon their needs to pour: -

Sweet, in our earliest musings Not from our childish choosings But His good will to man; To hear His voice of power Call for our service free. "Lo! here I am, send me."

So, early in the morning, When daylight conquers night Will glow intensely bright With hope of welcome duty. With hope of needed strength, With promise of night a beauty When we shall rest at length

So faith shall be our armor For daylight's coming strife; Shall gild the prose of life: So God, unseen, beside us Shall be our noontide rest: So His sweet presence guide us

PLYMOUTH BRETHREN.

BY REV. WILLIAM MCDONALD.

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ipated would be speedily. There were a few, especially in Ireland, who united a few, especially in Ireland, who united a few, especially in Ireland, who united by the govern-

with them were many persons of wealth, to be expelled from?) The Newton perjury, shall be established in its stead. what can be meant by the phrase un-

and so ably conducted, that the spread curred, but we have said enough to give quirements of natural morality, equal pires to take advantage of the Sabbath of the new faith was not only seriously the reader an intelligent idea of their orichecked, but their numbers greatly rechecked, but their numbers greatly redecked, but their numbers greatly regin.

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from the pockets of poor laborers, and
were employed manufacturing porcesteps screaming at every bound, and

ers, and they produced a deep impres- publication. published works. In the estimation, at least of the author, they lifted the veil which had long, if not from the beginning, covered the prophecies.

They are a sect (if it be proper to call issued at Geneva and Lausanne, which not always free from contempt and ernments to pay regard to the convicthose a sect who repudiate all sects) fully revealed Mr. Darby's plans. One bate. The political control of this tions and usages of large bodies of its known by the name of "Darbyites," of these tracts was entitled "Apostasy to the same to go dynasty by the magistrates," of the actual economy," in which he laid the axe at the root of the tree of the common to the axe at the root of the tree of the axe at the root of the tree of the axe at the root of the tree of the axe at the root of the tree of the tree of the axe at the root of the axe at the root of the tree of the axe at the root of the tree of the axe at the root of the tree of the axe at the root of the tree of the axe at the root of the axe at th sect, was born in England, of a wealthy foundation of the Church." In this tract believers force matters to a sharp de- the social as well as the religious life short distance below Nan Kang Fu, and ain." The story runs thus: The noble have been amused the past few hours we've family. He early studied law and be- he attacked all Dissenters, denying their cision, will make its pressure felt in a of many of his people, so long as he was the scene of a desperate conflict wife of the aspirant to the throne had been in Boston, to hear Boston people talk: came an advocate. Subsequently he right to form any new Church. Anothwas converted, and was strongly impressed that it was his duty to enter the possessed by every Christian," soon ap-

was ordained, and became a minister of it. No man, nor body of men, have any other ecclesiastical property shall no mould the public theology, but to disable to comprehend, and unwilling to such a right is proof of the corruption "2. We demand that the employ- medan witness might be sworn on the ains, which are about eighteen miles in She had agreed with her husband that

Mr. Darby still held that there was a ings. Another tract, entitled "Schism," money, shall cease. gether, and wait until Christ made His denominated "schismatics." Thus the ble institutions of a sectarian character, of the judicial oath. personal appearance, which they antic- work of demolition went on. A small shall cease, disciples to them.

taken this, or, in fact, any other name and Newton was subsequently expelled fasts shall wholly cease. tablished a newspaper, known as the ting into two factions; which was fol- or Sunday as the Sabbath, shall be re- of certain gross vices (such as intem-Christian Witness, Mr. Darby being its lowed soon after by many other socie- pealed.

ism were many who still held the doc- human opinions in the place of the Word made."

tion of the Church, and the prophecies review of some points of their faith, read not have the least fear.

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the Established Church. But being un- right to such an office; and to assume longer be exempt from just taxation. cover and punish crime. A Moham- continued about the beautiful Li mount- armies as they engaged in combat.

accept, the doctrine of apostolic succession, he broke with the Establishment A tract, entitled "The promise of the State legislatures, in the navy and miand denounced it as an illegitimate Lord," based on Matt. xviii, 20, gave litia, and in prisons, asylums, and all will be as likely to tell the truth under were scattered, the beautiful villages if beaten, it should be carried horizonthe shibboleth for the Darbyite gather- other institutions supported by public simple affirmation as under oath; and destroyed, and the groves cut down. tally. In one of the contests in which

themselves together on the ground of that is, to spread their views and make ment shall be abolished; and especially merely make such regulations as are passing. The fleets of both powers watching wife. She saw him approach, It was in Plymouth, E igland, however, that they seemed to meet with

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duced. In 1838, or near that time, Mr. Darby has more or less followers constitutions of the United States, and to ruin mind and body (if the exist-Darby left England. He first visited in Paris, Lausanne, Holland, Italy and of the several States, but in the practi- ence of the soul is denied) with alco-Paris, where he remained for a time, Belgium, on the Continent; in Plymouth, cal administration of the same, no holic poison, is not even natural moand then went to Switzerland, where he Exeter, and London, in England; a privilege or advantage shall be cou-rality. found a more inviting field. The Wes-leyan Methodists had commenced suc-in Canada. They are an earnest, self-cial religion; that our entire political privileges at present. A Buddhist or cessful operations in Lausanne. Quite sacrificing people, and but for their system shall be founded and admin- a Mohammedan can worship his God a number had withdrawn from the State come-outism on almost every point, istered on a purely secular basis; and according to the dictates of his own ing no little stir among the people. have no creed but the Bible, and connecessary to this end shall be consist-Church, and united with them, produc- would be successful. They profess to that whatever changes shall prove conscience, enjoy all the protection of Among these new proselytes to Method- demn all who avow a creed, as putting ently, unflinchingly and promptly offices of the State, as well as a Chris-

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we will give a brief history of their ori- make himself, it is said, the centre of nally Christian; and that the great ma- If that be freedom, then what is tyr- manity.

A series of "fly-sheets," or tracts, were them all with an indifference which is 5. It is the custom of judicious govconfines himself to a simple recom- and decided victory for the emperor her head-quarters at Wu Chen, or this Now, Mr. Moody, you must remember that

whenever the change shall be consid- The three hundred temples were cui her husband was victorious, upon the true Church, and that all who thought was issued, in which all who hesitated "3. We demand that all public approas the did should band themselves to- to take part in these gatherings were priations for educational and charita- Christians will rejoice at the removal sand priests were scattered in every at a small bridge, called Si Kio Kian -

tian. But in a land where majorities

perfection, and their use of the Holy commit adultery like David, or curse are many persons who consider the of-Scriptures," he succeeded in so far be- like Peter, and yet his standing is in no fered benefits worthless, who would yet new idea, even though it be a good to thousands of boats. The place is Church stewards, and then we shall have a wildering them, that not long after, the way affected by it. We have heard this be unwilling to respond bluntly, "We one, to the Constitution. It is better wildering them, that not long after, the way affected by it. We have heard this greater part of them abandoned their doctrine from the lips of Mr. Darby him- will not have your favors, and you to embody our ideas in noble acts, and the way affected by it. We have heard this be unwilling to respond bluntly, "We one, to the Constitution. It is better excellently situated by it unbelief. People talk about the infidelity of the present day. You may take all the faith, and either returned to the State Church or united with the Dissenters.

But Mr. Darby seemed to have more in his plan. He announced a series of simply to size a brief chart of the Plymouth Brethren, but makes up its mind to ask for the payin his plan. He announced a series of simply to give a brief sketch of their oriment of taxes on church property, the
which is, without offering something took our stand in the inner court of the formalism that has come into the Church lectures on the prophecies, entitled gin, in response to the inquiry. "Who money will be faithfully paid. On this "Views regarding the actual expectation are the Plymouth Brethren?" For a matter our unbelieving friends need better, will never enjoy the full confiwhich establish it." These lectures were largely attended by others than Dissent-largely attended by others than Dissent-large tive bodies and the inmates of asylums of tribulation, it has seized and held merchandise goes forward day after can't hinder His work, but it is the unbelief sion upon the public mind. They were first published in French, and subsequently translated into German and English, and may be found in Mr. Darby's

tive bodies and the inmates of asylums and prisons happier and better, they its positions against all its foes. Manday, from one generation to another, is a mass of busy, noisy traders and loaf-we want is to get it out of the way, bury it down so deep that it will never be resurrect-when the market where it is best served. When the inner court, and from down so deep that it will never be resurrect-when the market where it is best served. When the inner court, and from down so deep that it will never be resurrect-when the market where it is best served. When the inner court, and from down so deep that it will never be resurrect-when the market where it is best served. When the market where it is best served. question of fact, entirely independent a religion is invented which can move granite steps could command a good ed, and then God will work through us. of all discussions about protoplasm, vigorously, force its own way, and bet- view of our audiences. Here it was our I wish, sometimes, that we could begin in BY W. HASKELL, A. M.

parthenogenesis, or nebulous vapor.

3. Under some circumstances sectamian institutions may perform actual companism and Protestantism in this service for the State. For this the State. Such was Mr. Darby's influence among Romanism and Protestantism in this service for the State. For this the State sectarian institutions are objectionable, civility, and at a late hour reached our just come from. But somehow we have to the people, that the regular ministry was country. If any reader wonders how must at least be allowed the privilege give us better ones which are not secalmost entirely ignored, and he became a contest between two parties can be of paying, if it pleases. To deny thus tarian. If one believes that the Bible the accepted prophet. In fact, his pub- called triangular, he may recall an much would be religious intolerance; has ceased to meet the wants of our breakfast we walked through the town, lications, as we shall see, had the effect amusement of his school-boy days, in and more than this Protestant Chris- progressive humanity, let him write, and beyond the streets to the open pie are so peculiar and so different from the directly to turn the people from the ministry as a whole. It was his custom ministry as a whole. It was his custom say a 6, and inside of that the other data this little state of the stat to administer the sacrament every Sab- figures in their order; then, calling very little difficulty with the question His laurels, let him devote his own life latter was undergoing repairs. At ten and so all they had to do was to preach the bath indiscriminately to Churchmen and one of the uninitiated, he would point of the Bible in the schools if he were to the work of giving us a nobler ex-Dissenters, which practice earned for out the 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, and ask, left free to deal with each case accordbim the reputation of being a largewhere is the 6? So, in this religious ing to its circumstances and merits. may give unbelievers all due credit for previous day, but found ourselves and it only needed the same power to conhearted Christian, and anxious to make struggle, the warring 1 and 2 are The trouble arises from outside inter- their abilities and good intentions. ticipated by a band of actors, and the vert one in Ireland that it did in Scotland. placed in the midst of the huge 3, ference by persons who are interested We may allow that their services are play in full blast; therefore, deeming And when we got through Ireland and When he had sufficiently drawn the which is liable to be overlooked from in education only as a means for riding sometimes valuable in pruning off the it imprudent to preach here, we passed in education only as a means for riding sometimes valuable in pruning off the it imprudent to preach here, we passed over line to be overlooked from in education only as a means for riding sometimes valuable in pruning off the it imprudent to preach here, we passed over line to be overlooked from in education only as a means for riding sometimes valuable in pruning off the it imprudent to preach here, we passed over line to be overlooked from in education only as a means for riding sometimes valuable in pruning off the it imprudent to preach here, we passed over line to be overlooked from in education only as a means for riding sometimes valuable in pruning off the it imprudent to preach here, we passed over line to be overlooked from the line to be overlooked people to himself, it would seem, he was its very vastness. Catholic and Protprepared to make known to them his estant alike, before they close in deadly power. Now we demand that all posplans more fully, which were to draw out of the State Church its best mem, beated blood with the reflection that The question has frequently been out of the State Church its best memheated blood with the reflection that asked of late, "Who are the Plymouth bers, and unite them with others, and unite them wit Brethren? and what of their origin?" form a circle of perfectly free congrega- Greeks, and Protestants united, form but iron uniformity all over the United abilities and their unbounded profes- temple covers a large space, and the used to that kind of singing and preaching, For the information of such inquirers, tions, without any organization, and to a small minority, even in lands nomi- States by constitutional amendment. sions, they are doing too little for hu- Tin, or pavilion, is two or three stories and they were all the time depending upon constitutional amendment.

UP THE GREAT LAKE.

direction. After many engagements, "wash-feet bridge" - to bathe his 7. With here and there an exception, with fortune balancing the events weary feet, and ordered the flag to be that the use of the Bible in the public needful to prevent compulsory labor were engaged at, or near, Nan Kang and taking the trailing flag as a symbol most success. Here their numbers increased to seven hundred and up to fifteen hundred; and so marked was their the resident of the Continent. Mr. the numbers increased to seven hundred; and so marked was their the resident of the United States, to be, will welcome a day of rest; and all, a new force appeared upon the West Versille or so shows the city. success, that they were called "Plymouth Brethren." They have never was repelled by most of the Darbyites, States, of all religious festivals and prevents one who has no taste for re- tive preference attacked the boats of "Watching for the husband." A few themselves; but many of them do not seem to seriously object to it.

"6. We demand that the judicial seem to seriously object to it.

"6. We demand that the judicial stroying the crews. The victory was rebuilt the pavillon, and at the present stroying the crews. The victory was rebuilt the pavillon, and at the present The work increased, and bands were formed in London, Exeter, and several when he ignores all organizations? If be abolished, and that simple affirmation when he ignores all organizations? If be abolished, and that simple affirmation when he ignores all organizations and the emperor through time it is undergoing extensive repairs. May it never decay, is the hope other places. Among those who united there be no organization, what is there tion, under the pains and penalties of natural morality. It is hard to see hill near by, and raised the turtle to the of the writer.

We reached Wu Chen Saturday, Oc-

dence of humanity. Christianity fills a ments are the finest I have seen. The der God from working. God can work in

to the base of the pavilion. This fa- same as in every other place. mous pavilion was erected in the Min | And then, further, when we came to go pressed that it was his duty to enter the ministry. His father violently opposed him in his purpose, and not being able to dissuade him from it, finally disinherited him. His uncle, a wealthy gentleman, adopted him, and at his decease man, adopted him, and at his decease the final and an ample fortune.

At the conclusion of his studies, he defined that there ministry. His father violently opposed by every Christian," soon appeared? At any rate, if a greatly aggrieved? At any rate, if a dynasty, about A. D. 1386, when the peared, in which he denied that there capital was located at Nan Kin, successful the capital was located at Nan Kin, successful the aspirant at Wu Chen. From these capital was located at Nan Kin, successful the aspirant at Wu Chen. From the same of the peared, in which he denied that there capital was located at Nan Kin, successful the aspirant at Wu Chen. From the same of the peared, in which he denied that there capital was located at Nan Kin, successful the aspirant at Wu Chen. From the same of the same

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who contributed considerable sums of money to spread their views. They estable sums of money to spread their views. Nan Kang Fu, a city of small dimen- we could, the religion of Jesus - the lowed soon after by many other societies. Another division took place among

Nan Kang Fu, a city of smart dimensions, is just above us upon the west shore of the lake. It is noted for the others assented. A man who had been It was not long before they were violently opposed by the English clergy.

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The opposition was so well directed by the power of gott and the provinces, and the provinces, and the provinces begged hard for the provinces, all laws shall be conformed to the repotteries for China, where it is said at money, interrupting us in our discourse. stones to all parts of the empire. Some tions. At last, tired in body and mind, of the stones are exceedingly pretty we parted from the pressing throng and found quiet in our cosy little boat. From this point to Wu Chen there is Daring the day I received a brick in nothing to claim our attention unless the back of the head; a boy dealt me a we venture a landing at the "Fallen smart blow upon my left arm; and late scriptions chiseled by the three poets - none of these things moved us. Such Tiu, Hwang, and Wang - who cele- trifles are not to be noticed. We had brated the wonders of the fallen star a very good day, on the whole, and trine of predestination, and refused to accept the Wesleyan doctrine of Christian perfection. Those who held the

Kiu Kiang, Nov. 10, 1876.

TABERNACLE SERVICES.

begin anew in each place. I remember Sunday morning was bright. Before when we left Scotland people said, Now they are going over into Ireland; they can't expect great results in Ireland, for the peo-Tin, or pavilion, is two or three stories and they were an the time depending upon man instead of upon God. But in New York and Philadelphia it was the same old Gostop a perfect view is had of the whole country. The lake in summer washes ple, and it had the same effect upon the people. Young men were converted there the

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A SONG OF DELIVERANCE.

Hope's verdure wears a fresher green, My faith a new content, And happy things that might have been, Seem better if not sent.

I think an angel passed my way Who saw a danger near,! Who moved it where it shining lay, And made my vision clear;

And held it to my shrinking sight, No more a luring star, But snaring coils that surely might Drag down my soul afar. Up rese a brightness in their place

Of joys that satisfy,
And troubles came with tender grace, With each a reason why.

"SIPTING FOR THE PULPIT". AGAIN.

BY REV. JAMES PORTER, D. D.

MR. EDITOR: The article in the editorial columns of the HERALD of the 21st inst., on this subject, opens a question must be considered. What is to be done pointing power. Your suggestions that none but the most promising young men should be licensed, and that candidates ought to take plenty of time to prepare themselves for the work, are appropriate, and, if adopted, may relieve the rush of applicants to the Conferences. Will it not be well for you to urge also that the Conferences return to something like their former rigidity, with regard to receiving ministers into the traveling connection?

You can easily remember when candidates were thoroughly examined as to their health, present and prospective. The Conferences recognized the hard ships of the work, and rejected sickly and feeble men, however well qualified in other respects, that they might not swell their ranks with invalids to be nursed and supported in easy stations, or thrust into the superannuated ranks to share our scanty collections with the old veterans. But for some years past we have heard little about the health of candidates. The fact that they have prosecuted a certain course of study, or have preached somewhere profitably seems to have given entire satisfaction and they have been promptly received. We suggest that it may be well to revive the nearly obsolete inquiry about the health of candidates, and reject such as are clearly incompetent for the work in this respect.

You remember, too, that we used to show a decided preference for single men. There were many small societies that desired preaching, but were not able to support a man with a family They could board a single man, and give him from fifty to one hundred dollars per year, which was thought to be doing very well. But this point seems to have been largely overlooked of late. families, until we have room and supply of ministers exceeds the demand. A little closer "sifting" with the quarterly conferences in licensing and recommending candidates, and with the Annual Conferences in receiving them, will in time relieve the difficulty.

No man should be received on trial in an Annual Conference simply because he is studying for the ministry: that fact is in his favor, but it is not positive proof that he will ever make an efficient traveling minister; nor, because he The country is full of educated men who are not competent, and are not wanted, have "gifts, grace and usefulness," adapting them to this particular work, before we receive them into the Conferplace a fine sieve just at this point, as a "big drunk." well as at the quarterly conference, it will greatly facilitate your object. A unblushing and defiant, is perceptibly young man who has not fully demon- less, we are assured, than at any strated his adaptation to the ministeri- former time. Many business men are al and pastoral work during his two so far yielding to this growing respect years of probation, had better be dis- for the Sabbath as to lock their doors missed, or kept on trial. Except in ex- and suspend business on that day. treme cases of timidity, or local difficul- Others are less open in their transacty, one will do something in two years tions, and only keep up a small trade to prove his fitness for the itinerancy, if by ways which are dark and tricks that

cannot be designed to apply to occasional failures, for these are incident to the lady member of our charge but lately be remembered that just outside the best of men. They are sometimes sent, told a visiting minister, that his disre- corporate limits stand two noted inhave no adaptation, or to places where ular business was doing much to keep versities. Vanderbilt - the gift of the success is next to impossible. It is ap- her husband out of the Church, and late lamented Commodore Vanderbilt, plicable, rather, to ministers who someceptable, so that no society wants them; or who, if wanted, as is often the case, of our pulpits on the Sabbath, and then tions. Fisk, under the fostering care leave the Churches they serve worse off spent the whole of the day with a of the American Missionary Society, men in all denominations who uniformserve, rather than improve them. That istry and regular laity have speculated the colored people. Jubilee Hall, the nation of Europe rose and threw off the est pitch of Northumbrian power. His and able leaders in various departments of Churches, as these were anterior to it, and we have some of this class is attested by Bishops and Elders who make the apBishops and Elders who m

ing them. Where this is owing to Prov- faithful pastors in their work. business as traveling preachers is to ure, when faithfully drawn. Only a in session, and the worthy sages are uits?" bring sinners to Christ, and build up the few of the brighter tints will be at-Church in the most holy faith. Any man tempted in this communication. who will do this, will be wanted some- At the late session of the Colorado will be wanted one year, at least, in indebtedness, and then presented

with the present surplus of traveling away from duty. God calls ministers partment of Christian effort our own assumed charge, we found the interests ministers, is involved in it, and is a to success, not defeat. And, if our heavy tax upon the wisdom of the apothers (Dis. ¶112).

COLORADO CORRESPONDENCE.

As in all mining districts, the Papists here are in excess of the average proportion in this country, and mani-While we are seriously inquiring what fest about the same tone and temper can be done for poor societies, it may be as elsewhere. Father Coghlan, of Chi- but very few of the people in our min- of the disinterested charity of many of self with that of the warlike glory of wise to revive it, and reject men with cago, Ill., has recently been holding ing towns speak of this as their perma- New England's noble sons, our heart Ethelfrith, or the wise administration families, until we have room and support for them. It has been our boast and, of course, the faithful have all atnine-tenths fully expect in a few years gifts to us the God of the oppressed was to reach its height in Ælfred first Schaff, D. D., in connection with American this Spanish Republican and Democrat, for that every society among us has a pas- tended to approve and to receive contor and every minister a place, but we fession. By stimulating our curiosity can hardly say that now, since the sup- a little, we managed to hear one lecture of his course while in Georgetown. The title of this lecture was say we were simply disappointed would be altogether too tame; we were pained and mortified. His reading was perfectly horrible, and his want of and we must be ready to meet them familiarity with both his own and the Protestant version of the Bible only too apparent to all. While there was nothing especially displeasing in his manner, saving an occasional ebullihas completed his education, and is pre- tion of embryonic infallibility, the matsumed by his tutors to be fully endowed. | ter and its form would have done little honor to the merest tyro in that department of sacred dialectics. A valas ministers. Our plan is to try candi- iant knight always prefers a foeman dates sufficiently to ascertain that they worthy of his steel, and if we must hear our faith impeached, we prefer that it shall be by one skilled either in art, or in argument. Our lecturer ence on trial. Then, if it be found that gave evidence of neither. Such misthey are not acceptable and useful, they sions may revive the faithful, but the are rejected. This is right and best for converts, we opine, will be few. The all parties. But some pass in by the aid order here was, lectures, confessions, ters. On the morning of January 3d, and wonderful machinery in the legiti- white and uncorrupted. - GREEN'S of friends, who have not demonstrated and a Church fair, concluding with the the thermometer was very low. No mate work of a religious institution, it History of England. their fitness for the work. If you can usual genufications, viz., a dance and

Sabbath desecration, though most are mean. This needed reform, how-In reading your article, another ever, is being no little retarded by the source of relief was suggested: Our conduct of ministers and laymen from Discipline provides for the location of the East, in visiting our splendid scen- in the South. In addition to an exaway from Christ. Something over a and the possession of the M. E. Church,

where. And, if he is a reasonable, com- Presbytery, the new Presbyterian mon-sense, devout and active man, he Church in Longmont was cleared of all without reservation, to the Lord. ways been a fond lover of our ministers, pursued in the building and dedication Church. old and young, for their works' sake, it of all our Methodist churches in this From the hands of that pious and is my settled opinion that they should State! The Presbytery also took act zealous man of God, Bishop Foster, retire from the field after a fair trial, if ive steps in relation to the founding of we received an appointment to said He shall so hear the solemn hymn, that they do not succeed. It is better for a collegiate institute at Evans, for charge at the last session of the Tenthem and better for the Church, and no which valuable endowments of land nessee Conference, held during the lat- Has lifted up for all, that he shall go one should accuse them of running have already been made. In this de- ter part of October, 1876. When we To his long resting-place without a tear.

the different charges. With one or two exceptions the pastors came to The HeralD is a most welcome visi-

centres of this State.

enterprise. That this proportion will perfect joy! soon disappear from our midst is "True faith and where to find it." To scarcely to be doubted, but that their moneyed expectations will be realized is, with the fewest exceptions, simply Utopian. Still, others will be coming, with all the forces and appliances of the Gospel.

NOTES FROM NASHVILLE, TENN.

BY REV. C. S. SMITH.

Dec., 1876.

The severe weather is the all-absorb ing topic here. The past three weeks snow. The merry sleigh-bells have tickled the ears of the fanciful, and nat-May God help the poor!

In point of educational advantage Nashville stands foremost of any city sight" some ten or twelve miles off. enced faculty, is wielding an appreciathe Church and of Europe, it so abused open," said Cuthbert. . . . And then, numbers of the stated min- ble degree of influence for good among its power that nearly every Catholic The reign of Ecgfrith marks the high-

and men in the vigor of their manhood, and grocery oills and accounts, and of any building for similar purposes in tenacious grasp that it could not be farne, which was at this time filled by upon this vital reform. It is sold only by These officials declare that they have some such that they cannot station, beSuch resords as these have very much and Normal Institute is also doing a Church, the Pope, the Catholic world.

Cuthbert. After years of mission lasubscription. Mr. E. Shute, 36 Bromfield bor at Melrose, Cuthbert had quitted it. cause the people protest against receiv- crippled the Church and embarrassed good work among the colored people, Its religion is obedience, its ambition for Holy Island, and preached among Mr. E. B. Treat, 805 Broadway, issues a and its theological department is rep- the mastery of the world, its agents the moors of Northumberland as he unique and interesting volume. It certainly ing them. Where this is owing to Providential sickness or imbecility, the rule does not apply. But where it is clear- wantage when exhibited in contrast who, it is hoped, will prove worthy of supreme over the mind, the body, the rule does not apply. But where it is clear- wantage when exhibited in contrast who, it is hoped, will prove worthy of supreme over the mind, the body, the rule does not apply. But where it is clear- wantage when exhibited in contrast who, it is hoped, will prove worthy of supreme over the mind, the body, the rule does not apply. But where it is clear- wantage when exhibited in contrast who, it is hoped, will prove worthy of supreme over the mind, the body, the rule does not apply a large class of young men ignorance and superstition. Ruling supreme over the mind, the body, the rule does not apply a large class of young men ignorance and superstition. Ruling supreme over the mind, the body, the rule does not apply a large class of young men ignorance and superstition. Ruling supreme over the mind, the body, the rule does not apply a large class of young men ignorance and superstition. Ruling supreme over the mind, the body, the rule does not apply a large class of young men ignorance and superstition. Ruling supreme over the mind, the body, the rule does not apply a large class of young men ignorance and superstition. Ruling supreme over the mind, the body, the rule does not apply a large class of young men ignorance and superstition. Ruling supreme over the mind, the body, the rule does not apply a large class of young men ignorance and superstition. Ruling supreme over the mind, the body are suprementation as a large class of young men ignorance and superstition. Ruling supreme over the mind, the body are suprementation as a large class of young men ignorance and suprementation are suprementation. ly attributable to the want of piety, with a dark background. The ground-study, or faithful application to the prop-work of this article is shaded with no We purposely omit referring to the study, or faithful application to the prop-work of this article is shaded with no with the proposely omit referring to the synod of Whitby, and became Library, New York, Mr. Frederick Saunstudy, or faithful application to the proper work of the ministry, or to the maintenance of heretical opinions, or devotion to outside interests, no man can
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besieged on every hand by a small army of aspirants for senatorial honors. As to the state of religious affairs, we shall reserve our expression for future communication. We desire, howour own work, connected with Clark While, as you are aware, I have al- Would that the same policy had been chapel, a colored society of the M. E. On duties well performed, and days well

has undertaken, she must weed out district conferences recently held a and unattractive appearance. With such as generally fail to advance her in- pleasant and profitable session - the faith in the possibility of accomplishing Irish refugee, Columba, had raised terests, whether they be learned or ig- Northern closing at G reely on the 7th something, we made an appeal in favor the famous monastery of Iona. Osnorant. She cannot afford to sustain inst., and the Southern at Colorado of fixing up, which, we are glad to wald in youth found refuge within its men in position who thin her ranks and Springs, one week later. At Greely say, met with an appreciative response. walls, and on his accession to the blight her prospects, however good or great. She should estimate men by the Black Hills at the earliest day practure and contracts made with masons, carbain and contracts made with masons and contracts made their success and not by their smartness, ticable, the Conference to raise \$150 penters, paper-hangers, and painters; training, or titles. Ministers who can for the purpose, and the Missionary and in less than six weeks—though we call, obtained but little success. He de-but practical, instructive and persuasive. not, or will not, bring sinners to repent- Society to be applied to for a like sum. started without a cent in the treasury — clared on his return that among a peoance, and build them up in that holiness without which they cannot see the Lord, That we heartily welcome peace beshould go to the rear, and give place to tween the Methodist Episcopal Church city. The ceiling and walls have been bornness, or your severity?" asked entered Fife; and that Ecgfrith and admirable gathering of all the revealed facts, and the Methodist Episcopal Church, decorated, and the wood-work of the Aidan, a brother sitting by; "did you the flower of his nobles lay, a ghastly and rapid but clear exposition of all the We need more producers — ministers South, and rejoice in every movement interior and exterior thoroughly rewho will take hold of the raw material that promises to bind together the painted; in addition to which may be milk first and then the meat?" All of Nechtansmere (685). of society and mould it into shape for the Churches in stronger bonds. 2. That the Church and for heaven: Nearly half the Church and for heaven: Nearly half the provided by the Churches in stronger bonds. 2. That downshades, altar-rail, pulpit-desk, and undertake the abandoned mission, and of death. His bishopric was soon laid on the speaker as fittest to undertake the abandoned mission, and of death. His bishopric was soon laid on the speaker as fittest to undertake the abandoned mission, and of death. of our converts, sooner or later, go to this consummated fraternity in every furniture. The cost of the repairs and Aidan sailing at their bidding fixed his other denominations. The late fervor field where the Churches are laboring improvements is \$800, of which \$500 episcopal see in the island-peninsula were raised in five weeks — a favorable of Lindisfarne. Thence, from the monas it was intended by some it should. At Colorado Springs the reports of showing, we think, for a poor and not astery which gave to the spot its after The result is, the moment that we cease the Presiding Elder, pastors, et al., in-very permanent congregation. About name of Holy Island, preachers poured death had been agreed upon, and one to bring in new recruits from the world, dicated a good degree of prosperity, fifteen have been welcomed to our felwe begin to weaken and die. To low- with unusual and growing activity in lowship, and the order and discipline went to the conversion of the Mercians, er our spiritual standard only increases the different charges. With one or of the society are greatly improved.

We are compelled, therefore, to keep time with their essays, most of which tor, and its well-filled pages prove as dered on foot, with the king as his inup the revival spirit and policy of Meth- gave evidence of great care in the palatable and refreshing to the intelup the revival spirit and policy of Methodism, or perish. And, to do this, we need live, positive, progressive men, every part.

gave evidence of great care in the paintable and refreshing to the comb lectual taste as honey out of the comb does to the natural. With the permisdees to the natural. With the permisdees to the natural. The reception of the new faith in the and not mere house-keepers or nurses; Ex-Governor Evans, one of the much less quacks and undertakers. Any widely-known and devoted laymen of its many readers, we propose to furmark of their submission to Oswald's sifting that will multiply producing min- the Methodist Episcopal Church, is nish a series of articles on wrong meth- overlordship. A preacher from Gaul, isters, and bring in a harvest of con- building a chapel in Denver for Sun- ods pursued, or the true work to be Birinus, had already penetrated into verts from the world, will be a blessing to the Church.

day-school purposes, which is destroyed to grow into a new and indecided by the Methodist Episcopal Church among the colored people of ence its king received baptism, and established to grow into a new and indecided by the Methodist Episcopal church among the colored people of ence its king received baptism, and established to grow into a new and indecided to grow into pendent charge at no very distant day.

This is but one of the many tokens of his devotion to the Master and His lighting as with fire the icy jewels but one of the many tokens of his devotion to the Master and His lighting as with fire the icy jewels but one of the property of his devotion to the Master and His lighting as with fire the icy jewels but of but of his people. Over both hung from borchester. cause. Methodism very much needs a which lie scattered amid Nature's few more such examples of consecrated fleecy locks, and hearing the merry predecessor; but for after times the wealth and consistent living, in all the voices of the youth of our race wending their way homeward from the halls the legends of his piety. A new con-It is possibly worthy of remark, that of learning which stand as monuments ception of kingship began to blend itnent home. Probably not less than rises in earnest prayer that for their of Eadwine. The moral power which John Peter Lange, D. D., edited by Philip to return home with a competence may increase their prosperity, lengthen dawns in the story of Oswald. He scholars of various evangelical denominafor life, or, at least with a sum suffi- their days, and in the end of their pilcient for all the purposes of successful grimage grant them eternal rest and interpreter in his long mission jour-

THE JESUIT.

The Windham Co. News (Conn.) happened to publish an extract from Zion's As he feasted with Bishop Aidan by HERALD upon the Jesuit which called down his side, the thegn, or noble of his warupon the editor's head the maledictions of band, whom he had set to give alms to the Catholic, also a local paper. The latter the poor at his gate, told him of a mulpelled it as intended to deprive the Reman | meat before him be carried to the poor. Church of its rights of citizenship and lib- and his silver dish be divided piecemirably responds: -"Against the Roman Church as

have been remarkable for frost and think it a strange combination of truth battle called the battle of the Maserure has been clothed with a mantle of with truth as to beguile the ignorant on stakes by the brutal conqueror; but crowded pages a welcome contribution. white. The severity of the weather and superstitious into accepting its doc- legend told that when all else of Oscaused the ice to brace the shores of trines as truth unadulterated. Yet so wald had perished, the "white hand" such weather has ever been experienced will meet with the hearty commendasince the memorable winter of 31-32. Ition of all good men, Catholic or Prot-This unusual visitation of wintry rigor estant, inasmuch as adulterated truth Especially is this true with reference to infidelity, indifference or paganism. civilization.

justly complain if he is returned to the local ranks without his consent. Our Yet there is a bright side to our pict-well-nigh subsided. The legislature is trust and fear in the Order of the Jes-

OUR ECLECTIC.

ever, to conclude with a brief notice of Under the bright and glorious sky, and

For him the wind, aye, and the yellow leaves

THE ROYAL EVANGELIST. On a low island of barren gneiss-rock

memory of his greatness was lost in neys. "By reason of his constant habit of praying or giving thanks to the

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CUTHBERT, THE MISSIONARY.

On foot, on horseback, Cuthber has rendered many destitute and needy. is to be preferred to unadulterated wandered, choosing above all the rethe colored people. It is difficult for When, however, it over-leaps the broad roughness and poverty other teachers libraries and their management. It dis- who have taken away our Lord, it is genial one to conceive how many of them field of missionary work, and strives to turned aside. Unlike his Irish comhave escaped death from exposure and grasp the reins of temporal power, it rades, he needed no interpreter as he cold. Living in rude tenements, through comes in conflict with the spirit of the passed from village to village; the fruthe openings of which the keen wind age, and it has itself only to blame if gal, long-headed Northumbrians listenshricks and drives the snow on cot and its weapons of the dark ages avail ed willingly to one who was himself a of the United States. It is an invaluable floor, their preservation is a marvel. naught against those of an enlightened peasant of the Lowlands, and who had work for all persons in the management of caught the rough Northumbrian burr public libraries, and is full of interest to all "The Jesuits are not 'reviled' - along the banks of the Leader. His intelligent readers of books, and especially 'feared' is the proper term, however, patience, his humorous good sense, the to such as are accumulating collections for for the opinion in which they are held sweetness of his look, told for him, and traveling ministers who become "so un- ery, or in looking after their mining in- cellent system of public schools, it is by Protestants — because they carry the not less the stout, vigorous frame which The National Temperance Society, whose odist Episcopal Church, by Dr. D. A. When acceptable, inefficient, or secular, as to terests, forgetting, as they too often environed by three colleges, a normal Cross and teach the doctrine of faith, fitted the peasant-preacher for the hard be no longer useful in the work." This do, the Western outreach of the Sab- and theological institute, besides sev- but they are feared and repulsed be- life he had chosen. "Never did man Philadelphia, last June, during the progress strangely enough, each spends much of his bath law. A cultivated and devoted lady member of our charge but lately be remembered that just outside the crown and sceptre of temporal dominion; because in teaching the doctrine of them supperless in the waste. "Look several from England, delivered addresses Summers does; for he wishes to give a by mistake, to places for which they gard of the Sabbath in attention to sec- stitutions — Vanderbilt and Fisk Unipassive, unthinking obedience to the us through him if He will"—and once passive, unininking obedience to the us through him if He will"—and once phases of the temperance movement as to its occupant of the papal chair, in tematical teast he owed his meal to a fish that doctrines and measures, and recounted the other a separation; one avowing there was poral as well as spiritual things. The the scared bird let fall. A snowstorm history of the reform, and of the various no plan of separation, but only provision in year ago, a prominent minister of an Eastern Conference refused to fill one South—is the best equipped and most Eastern Conference refused to fill one south in the south of t bigoted, oppressive policy it brought shore," mourned his comrades; "the the proceedings of the Conference is given. sell. It is a delicate, but important point. merited obloquy upon itself even among storm bars our way over sea." "There than they find them. There are some pleasure party in "doing" a grand strengthened by an able and experi- Catholics. At one time the master of is still the way of heaven that lies 900 pages. It is bandsomely published, and of his Church, though probably a sharp

weed, the home of the gull and the logs and straw.

upon the bishopric, at a moment when lisher. all Northumbria was waiting for news of a fresh campaign of Ecgfrith's against the Britons in the North. . . A sense of coming ill weighed on North umbria. . . As Cuthbert bent over a Roman fountsin which still stood un. Roman fountain which still stood un- entitled ELIJAH THE PROPHET. 12mo, 217 barmed amongst the ruins of Carlisle, pp. It contains thirteen discourses, in the anxious bystanders thought they which all the chief incidents in the life of caught words of ill-omen falling from sidered in the moral lessons which they rethe old man's lips. "Perhaps," he veal. The volume is one of the best models tary fugitive, escaped from the slaugh-

dle in each hand to a place whence the flashed over the dark reach of sea, and the watchman hurried with his news into the church, the brethren of Holy for this. Island were singing, as it chanced, the words of the Psalmist: "Thou hast cast us out and scattered us abroad; Thou hast given us a drink of deadly by Nelson & Phillips. For sale by Magee. and his people. Over both hung from of the Gospel, brought life and light wher-Oswald ruled as wide a realm as his that hour the gloom of a seeming fail- ever she dwelt. ure. - GREEN'S History of England.

Our Book Table.

Vol. VII of the Old Testament, of the versity of New York; and Esther, by Dr. "though he deserved an Olympus." . . . In 1642 Oswald marched to de- the Bible has enjoyed so wide a circulation

We are indebted to Gen. John Eston. the Cumberland river and span its wa- long as it employs its great capacities that Aidan had blest still remained ment of the Interior, for a copy of his thin volume of tender sentiment, and not perts upon nearly all questions relating to here exceedingly unreal. cusses at great length the difficult and imortant topic of catalogues and cataloguing. collections in the land, and full descriptions of the public libraries in ten principal cities that once rang through the young revivalist

ranged a notable temperance convention in Summers, are in neighboring columns, and, the great movement makes a stout octavo of the ante-withdrawal era as part of the history is illustrated with twelve fine steel engrav- critic might ask why not also give the history Bishops and Elders who make the appointments. I do not refer to old men (for they cannot be expected to be soughtfor as pastors), but to young men,

one of a group of islets not far from Ida's fortress of Bamborough, strewn for the most part with kelp and seaweed the home of the grall and the weed, the home of the gull and the ican one, and it has been carried out with seal. In the midst of it rose his hut of indefatigable zeal, and at large expense. rough stones and turf, dug down with- The orations have been corrected by their in deep into the rock, and roofed with authors, and form a series of wonderful variety - all portions of the country and all The reverence for his sanctity dragged cuthbert back in old age to fill the value of the most interesting permanent documents of cant see of Lindisfarne. He entered the Centennial year. It is a subscription Shall have a voice, and give him eloquent Carlisle, which the king had bestowed book. Its price is \$3.50. Address the pub-

The same house issue, from the same pen. APOSTER: His Life and Teachings. The same professional writers succeed so well in giving thus a concrete form to truth, making it with the simple Word of God.

Scribner, Armstrong & Co. issue another for the great delectation and amazement of the coming generation of boys. Its title is MICHAEL STROGOFF, THE COURIER OF THE CZAR; with ninety full-page illustrations. light might be seen by a monk who ton by H. A. Young & Co. In this wonderful was looking out from the watch-tower volume we have the most amazing succession of Lindisfarne. As the tiny gleam of incidents that can well be imagined, in a rapid journey from Moscow to Irkowtsk Whoever of the young people have read the previous books of Verne will be sure to call

FROM BETHLEHEM TO CALVARY. By Faith Latimer, with illustrations. This little volume is really an illustrated life of Christ Thou hast also been displeased; Thou well and impressively told to young people hast shown Thy people heavy things; in short discourses or chapters. Published From the same house we have THE OTHER GIPSY, by Josephine Pollard, the story of a right, cheery little girl who, by the grace

> One of our excellent contributors, Miss Maria Bruce Lyman, has written an instructive and encouraging story, published by the American Tract Society, and entitled THE SNOW FAMILY, AND OTHER PEOPLE.

wandered, as we have said, as Aidan's tions, is now issued in New York, by Scrib- portraits are literary essays of a very high Boston by H. A. Young & Co. Price \$5 00. is French rather than Spanish, is here viv-The present volume of this encyclopedical idly exercised. No Englishman could write commentary upon the Bible, embodying such a book. Its lack of sensitiveness as to Lord, he was wont wherever he sat to critical, doctrinal and homiletical notes, morals is all French and Latin. Thus Byron hold his hands upturned on his knees." covers the two books of Chronicles, Ezra, is always treated as a good soul, harassed Nehemiah, and Esther. The first two books by tempestuous forces. His Puritan wife is were translated from the German, and ed. of little regard. "Her virtue, severe but ited by that highly reputed commentator, cold, could not consent to the moral disorder Prof. James G. Murphy, of Queen's College, nor to the immoral actions described by the Belfast; Ezra, by Dr. Charles A. Briggs, of poet." He might add, not only described paper attributed the whole charge to the titude that still waited fasting without. Union Theological Seminary; Nehemiah, by but practiced. So he condemns her for native American" prejudice and persecu-James Strong, of Drew Seminary. Three is non-English, and non-natural in the higherty of religious belief. To this our contemporary, of the News, vigorously and adtemporary, of the News, vigorously and adhand," he cried, "never grow old!" inous a character upon the interpretation of passion for Guicefolf, who, he said, resolved to strengthen him by virtue." Such per-Church we have nothing to say; we liver East Anglia from Penda; but in a think it a strange combination of truth battle called the battle of the Maser. It is a whole library of Biblical criticism and many pages, show the weakness of Spain, illustration in itself, and comes from the and the reason of her republican failure. press at an hour when the awakened inter- His Victor Hugo, Dumas, and other French nating, yet so skillfully interwoven body was mutilated, and its limbs set est of Christians in Bible study renders its heroes, are more in keeping with the morale. It is a vivid and a vicious book.

Meditations on the Essence of Christianity. Commissioner of Education in the Depart- by R. Laird Collier (Roberts Bros.), is a elaborate report upon the LIBRARIES OF very robust thought. How could it be when AMERICA. It makes an octavo of 1187 pages, its essence is really an elimination of Chrisand is filled with an immense mass of pecul- tianity? when it makes God a Spirit seen iarly interesting and valuable details con- only through the spirit, Christ the real only cerning public, university, governmental, in His forces and influences, and heaven only nal, historical and society libraries. a like ideality of here or there or anywhere. It presents carefully written chapters by ex- The real God, real Christ, real heaven, are reading. The verses of Saxe Holm and others are admirably selected. Taken with It has a table of statistics of all the important | caution and complement, the book is not unhealthful, but oh, for vanished positivism

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has answered, beyond our past willingness to enter in and occupy.

2. We have all the appliances - such as a knowledge of the languages, trans-tion not much known in this part of the latious of the Bible, familiarity with the customs of the people, and organized ry convention in Richmond, Va. They have speedy evangelization of the world.

3. Our foreign missions have never been more prosperous in their soul-saving work, or more inviting to Christian labor, than now.

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6. The debt must be paid. Dear brethren, in view of these facts, thousand persons. we beg you to put forth your most strenuous efforts to relieve the missionary treasury and maintain this work.

1. Secure a liberal subscription from every member of the Church. 2. Let every Sunday-school in our

denomination be organized into a missionary society according to the provisions of the Discipline. 3. Let every old contributor be urged

to make an advance of at least twenty proposed \$100,000 gift to the institution.

"OUR PEOPLE DIE WELL."

Never in the history of the Christian Church was the saying truer than today, "Our people die well."

If this saying of the tounder of our beloved Methodism was an evidence that Methodism was a saving power, The Gospel has lost none of its sav- of the past year.

ing power. For eighteen hundred years it has stood the shocks of Satan's battery, and will stand forever. It has anthropic and educational legacies won glorious victories on many a battle-field, and still gives evidence of more splendid conquests.

The Gospel has nothing to fear; wicked men and devils may array themselves against it, but only to be ating class. destroyed. Truth may lie crushed and bleeding for a time on the field of strife, but it is destined to arise and assert its power, and march on to complete and final triumph.

there was any necessity of proving the is at present shown. Twelve of these divinity of the Gospel of Christ. We sixty-nine are devoted to Mussulman have only to preach it, and it will interests, and about twenty to Chrisprove itself. Let the Church live it, tian. All the rest of the productions and the trophies of grace will be seen are purely Hindu. By far the least imand multiplied on every hand. "The portant are the journals representing word of God is quick and powerful, Mussulman opinion, which are badly tion with the Boston North End Missharper than any two-edged sword." edited, and have a very small circula- sion, is more than full of erring women. "The entrance of Thy word giveth tion. light."

and its power and influence can no ago. He was born in Aberdeen, in out." Several of those now in the home more be arrested than the sun can be 1818, and long held positions of impor- are most competent servants, and have stopped in his course. Truth is im- tance as an instructor and examiner in been there the alloted time for probamortal. The word has gone forth and the universities of Aberdeen and Lon- tion, and by their uniform good conshall not return void; it shall accom- don. His works upon metaphysics are duct have given tokens of the sinplish the purpose and plan of its Au- known the world over.

of grace and the all-conquering power one State-Delaware, and three territoof God's spirit in every-day life; and ries, the Indian, New Mexico and Wyoccasionally we are called to stand by oming-do not report their school popthe bedside of the departing Christian, ulation. In the other 36 States and 8 the Master's name, to receive one of and there witness the power of the territories, there were 14,007,522 chil-Gospel to save when the believer is dren by their several laws entitled to at once to Miss S. J. Davis, Boston called to meet death - the last enemy. instruction. The number actually en-Then we hear the exultant cry of the rolled in the schools was 8,756,659. apostle, "O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory? The sting of death is sin; and the strength of sin is the law. But thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory duke Charles, Leslie, and the Bible. through our Lord Jesus Christ."

W. N. R.

RELIGIOUS NEWS.

The Baptist Year Book gives the number of baptisms in the Baptist Churches of the United States for 1876 as 109,684. The baptisms of last year were 87,874. The total have been much read and often conmembership last year was 1,815,300; this sulted. year, 1,932,385, an increase of 117,055.

- Cardinal Manning has issued a mandate compelling parties to mixed marriages in England to content themselves with the Catholic service and to omit the Protestant. He also gives the Church absolute control are English. Of the rest the majority over the education of children.

W. J. Buddington, H. M. Scudder, Ray ladies. Several ladies have already Palmer, George H. Hepworth, David B. Coe, H. H. Clapp, Benjamin N. Martin, William H. Ward, and several other clergymen of New York and Brooklyn, have united to form a new local Congregational As- fully projected," amassed materials for, ed to form a new local Congregational Association, most of them having withdrawn and in some instances begun, a history In spite of thy laws, here's a chain of caws, from the old association in consequence of of fifteenth-century Florentine art in its indorsement of Mr. Beecher.

Rev. Thos. Crowther, pastor of the Memorial Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., has magnanimously offered to retrench his salary \$1,000, in consideration of the art in ten volumes, a life of Turner in present depression in business. The con- four volumes, a life of Scott in seven gregation, however, are not likely to accept

At a meeting of the members of the Walnut Street Presbyterian Church, at St. Louis, Rev. Dr. Brooks, pastor, recently, a proposition to sever their connection with the Southern General Assembly, and join the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States, was carried by a vote of 197 to 21.

The next Protestant Episcopal Church Congress will be held in New York in November, 1877. It will immediately follow the preserve them, note what is now laid ing the lips, but not the teeth. Then, I remember Boston, when the old meeting of the General Convention. Bishop before you. I have often compared the when conversing with others, try to town was kept in order by a half dozen Potter has been invited to preside, and has voice to a drum. If the drummer should speak as slowly and distinctly as possi- ununiformed constables. Seven hundred

New York city. It had been gathered by the labors of Mr. Gustavus Alexy, who has his thumping, and had used the entire make my tongue and jaws ache—that velop?

ful evangelist for some months past.

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country, have just been holding a missions

The East Reformed (Dutch) Church at Bedford Avenue and Madison Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., and the parsonage adjoinabor, than now.

Brooklyn, N. Y., and the parsonage adjoining, have been sold at public auction to B.

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C. Benham for \$50. This sale is subject to not warranting any fresh outlay.

Brooklyn, N. Y., and the parsonage adjoining it—the state of the treasury scarcely thrown off the horror even in not warranting any fresh outlay. er been so great or so imperative, as at two mortgages for \$44,688.61 and \$28,240.28 The "Christian Catholic Church," of

Switzerland, numbers fifty-five congrega-tions, seventeen associations, and nearly 80,000 adherents. Since his consecration Bishop Herzog has consecrated nearly two Rev. B. Sadtler, D. D., has assumed the duties of the presidency of Muhlenburg College, to which he was recently so unani-

LITERARY AND EDUCATIONAL.

mously elected, and has removed to Allen-

The alumni of Wesleyan University

tried the Kindergarten and pronounce etc. it a success. The number of Kinderpay a dollar and a quarter.

The school population of Kansas is 199,986; number of scholars enrolled, was never in a more prosperous condi- where the remains of the sufferers we may well take up the adage, and 142,606; 85,580 was the average daily with emphasis reiterate it everywhere. attendance for five and a half months By the recent settlement of the Lick

estate, it was arranged that all the philshould be paid without litigation.

Political economy is the favorite study with the seniors at Yale. Of the post-graduate students now in attendance, nineteen are from the last gradu-

The London Athenaum says that there are now sixty-nine daily, weekly, Weep o'er the erring one, lift up the fallen, and monthly periodicals in Bengalee and Tamil, the two languages of India The time has long since passed when in which the greatest literary activity

The United States commissioner of We are permitted to see the triumphs education says in his report that only

The Duke of Wellington was an extensive reader; his principal favorites Nine metaphysicians, perched aloft were Clarendon, Bishop Butler, Smith's 'Wealth of Nation," Hume, the Arch-He was also particularly interested by No wild Coleridgean ramblers they French and English memoirs. When at Walmer, Mr. Glegg says, the Bible, Prayer-book, Taylor's "Holy Living and Dying," and Cæsar's " Commentaries," lay within his reach, and judging

Forty lady medical students in all, are, it is stated, pursuing their studies in the schools of the faculty, and in the hospitals of Paris, of whom fourteen are Russian, and the remaining num-Rev. Drs. Wm. M. Taylor, R. S. Storrs, ber are American, German, and French graduated M. D. of the University of Paris.

John Ruskin, it is said, has "care- No longer in me, O Philosophy, six volumes, an analysis of Attic art of the fifth century B.C. in three volumes, a history of northern thirteenth-century volumes, a life of Xenophon in ten volumes, a commentary on Hesiod in nine twenty-four volumes!

can speedily do so; but if you wish to care to read slowly and distinctly, mov- its necessary accompaniments. At the late meeting of the presbytery of New York, a committee was appointed to organize a Church among the Bohemians of into a hole; but how much longer it and read for two hours aloud with my uniformed police, at a cost of \$850,000 per annum, don't do it now; and Mayor into a hole; but how much longer it and read for two hours aloud with my Prince calls for an increase of the force!

The Presbyterian Banner says: "Some crays your attention to some important facts connected with our work:

1. The prayer of the Church for the coming of the Kingdom, has been heard and answered in giving us safe access to the great centres of population. God has answered, beyond our past willing
The Presbyterian Banner says: "Some cray or wicked fanatic seems to have a special hatred against some of the Presbyterian banner says: "Some cray or wicked fanatic seems to have a special hatred against some of the Presbyterian banner says: "Some cray or wicked fanatic seems to have a special hatred against some of the Presbyterian banner says: "Some cray or wicked fanatic seems to have a special hatred against some of the Presbyterian banner says: "Some cray or wicked fanatic seems to have a special hatred against some of the Presbyterian banner says: "Some cray or wicked fanatic seems to have a special hatred against some of the Presbyterian banner says: "Some cray or wicked fanatic seems to have a special hatred against some of the Presbyterian banner says: "Some cray or wicked fanatic seems to have a special hatred against some of the Presbyterian banner says: "Some cray or wicked fanatic seems to have a special hatred against some of the Presbyterian banner says: "Some cray or wicked fanatic seems to have a special hatred against some of the Presbyterian banner says: "Some cray or wicked fanatic seems to have a special hatred against some of the Presbyterian banner says: "Some cray or wicked fanatic seems to have a special hatred against some of the Presbyterian banner says: "Some cray or wicked fanatic seems to have a special hatred against some of the Presbyterian banner says: "Some charts of the Church of England article. There is an ecclesiatical twang which is much churches of Hopewell, Hebron, Concord, and Wilkingburgh have been entered, the churches of the Church of England article. There is an ecclesiatical twang which is much churches of the Church of England article. There is an ecclesiatical twang whi been destroyed, and the furniture generally natural, infra-human mouthing of language and rolling of words."

HELP FOR POOR BABIES.

The board of the North End Mission,

not warranting any fresh outlay.

Poor women, who cannot leave their

The people of Richmond regarded it children to go out to work, will there as God's testimony against theatricals, have them provided for, in warm and and as His warning voice against their great care will be taken by the ladies tion: "In memory of the awful calam-

that the privilege is not abused. have thus far raised \$34,000 of their suffering. They need money, cribs, ents and for virtues, respected and The St. Louis school board have meal, crackers, barley, rice, milk, toys, in one short moment, public joy and

gartens now established is twenty-six, Street, on Monday, the 22d inst.; and is erected, and the adjoining church which have cost the city \$3,500, all pu- after Friday, the 26th, the ladies in dedicated to the worship of Almighty pils being admitted free who cannot charge will be glad to receive visitors God; that in all future times the rememtion than now.

Ave.; Mrs. B. F. Sturtevant, Jamaica others maimed." Plaia; Mrs. W. F. Davis, at the Mission House, 201 North Street.

Furniture and provisions should be care of Mrs. W. F. Davis.

WANTED - CHRISTIAN HOMES! Rescue the perishing, care for the dying, Snatch them in pity from sin and the

Tell them of Jesus, the mighty to save. Down in the human heart, crushed by the tempter,

Feelings lie buried that grace can restore; Touched by a loving heart, wakened by Chords that were broken will vibrate once more."

The Mount Hope Home, in conneccerity of their desire to live a new life. They now wait for Christian homes where they will not only receive remuneration for their services, but also a helping hand and the sympathy of Christian hearts. Any one willing, in these into her home, will please write North End Mission, 201 North Street.

CAWS AND EFFECT.

On the top of a dry pine-tree, Have talked all day in a marvelous way Of divine philosophy.

All over the realm of laws -They stick to their text, however perplexed The doctrine (and practice) of caws.

The biggest crow, on the nearest limb. Gave first, with never a pause, A clear, profound, deliberate, sound Discourse of proximate caws.

A theologue in a cassock clad. With a choker under his jaws And a cold in his head, either sung or said A treatise of second caws.

A fish-hawk lit on the topmost limb With a pickerel in his claws, When small and great began to debate Concerning efficient caws.

And when, at the close, the congress rose, I saw two old crows pause, And what they said, as they flew o'erhead, Had the sound of final caws.

And not one single effect. -WASHINGTON GLADDEN, in Harper's Magazine for February.

always strike in one place on the head ble, and make up your mind that you uniformed police, at a cost of \$850,000

ADDRESS OF THE MISSIONARY been laboring among this people as a faith- surface of the drum-head! So it is with is, while I was reading - and the next a man's voice. If he uses always the to make me feel as if something had The American Episcopal Mission at To- same tone, he will wear a hole in that loosened my talking apparatus, for I DEAR FATHERS AND BRETHREN: The kio, Japan, of which Bishop Williams has part of the throat which is most exer- could speak with less difficulty immediately Missionary Board, to whom the Church charge, was entirely destroyed in the great cised in pronouncing that monotone, ately. The change was so great that and very soon he will suffer from bron- every one who knew me remarked it. chitis. I have heard surgeons affirm I repeated the remedy every five or six

I am surprised, that in all the notices which I have seen of the recent burning of the Brooklyn theatre, I have seen but one reference, and that in a Western companies of workers capable of indefi- connected with them nearly a half a million in compassion for the poor, puny, un- paper, and very brief, to the burning of nite expansion - necessary for the members. During the last seven years 200 cared-for babies in the neighborhood of the Richmond theatre, December 26, new congregations have been formed, and the Mission House, have given a comthe Mission House, have given a committee of ladies a suite of rooms for a day nursery. This was done on condition that the ladies find the means for the whole nation. The country had

pleasant rooms, through the day, and exhibition; and instead of building also at night, if their mothers are ill or have not comfortable beds for them. No poor child will be refused because its mother is not doing honest work; but monument, with the following inscripity, that, by the providence of God, fell If every mother in our city who has a on the city, on the night of the 26th of happy baby in her home, and every one December, in the year of Christ, 1811, whose baby has been taken to a better where by the sudden and dreadful conhome would send one dollar, if no more, flagration of the Richmond theatre, to this nursery, the committee could at many citizens of different ages and of once fill their rooms, and relieve much both sexes, distinguished for talbedding, clothing, Indian meal and oat- beloved, perished in the flames, and private happiness were exchanged into The nursery was opened at 201 North universal lamentation, this monument industrial school in the chapel, which the spot where it happened, and others. are deposited in one urn, may be Black Donations of money may be sent to united with acts of penitence and de- Nickel Plated Mrs. Jonas Fitch, 30 Commonwealth votion. Above sixty killed and many

There is no mistaking the pious and JOHN P LOVELL & SONS'. penitent spirit pervading this solemn WM. READ & SONS', inscription, and which was simply the T.P. BARNES & SONS', sent directly to the Mission House, to the reflection of the sentiment pervading JUDSON D. HARRIS'. the public mind at that time; and noth- Sent by express, C. O. D., to any address. ing shows the relative decadence of morality and religion in our cities, than the fearful fact that the Brooklyn calamity, though six times greater in the 45 High Street. number of its victims, yet gives public expression to no such sentiments. In the utterances of the clergymen at the funeral services, no one could have gathered but what a theatre was as good and as safe a place for a soul as a church; and as good a place from which a soul, in the midst of merriment and hilarity, might ascend to its God and Judge!

In my own opinion, the Brooklyn calamity stands out so distinctly and prominently in its horrors, in all the many of whom, we trust, are sincerely history of our country, for two hundred The eminent Scottish philosopher, seeking Christ, who has said, "Him and seventy years, that there is no mistaking its providential meaning and significant seeking Christ, who has said, "Him and seventy years, that there is no mistaking its providential meaning and significant seeking Christ, who has said, "Him and seventy years, that there is no mistaking its providential meaning and significant seeking Christ, who has said, "Him and seventy years, that there is no mistaking its providential meaning and significant seeking Christ, who has said, "Him and seventy years, that there is no mistaking its providential meaning and significant seeking Christ, who has said, "Him and seventy years, that there is no mistaking its providential meaning and significant seeking Christ, who has said, "Him and seventy years, that there is no mistaking its providential meaning and significant seeking Christ, who has said, "Him and seventy years, that there is no mistaking its providential meaning and significant seeking Christ, who has said, "Him and seventy years, that there is no mistaking its providential meaning and significant seeking Christ, who has said, "Him and seventy years, that there is no mistaking its providential meaning and significant seeking Christ, who has said, "Him and seventy years, that there is no mistaking the seventy years, the second seeking Christ, who has said, "Him and seventy years, the second seeking Christ, who has said, "Him and seventy years, the second seeking Christ, who has said, "Him and seventy years, the second seeking Christ, who has said, "Him and seventy years, the second seeking Christ, who has said, "Him and seventy years, the second seeking Christ, who has said, "Him and seventy years, the second seeking Christ, who has said, "Him and seventy years, the second seeking Christ, who has said, "Him and seventy years, the second seeking Christ, who has said, "Him and seventy years, the second seeking Christ, who has said, "Him and seventy years, "Him and seventy years, "Him and seventy y nificance. It is God's solemn testimony against theatres, and His solemn warning to avoid them. There are more than a hundred churches to one theatre. and some of them are larger and more spacious than the theatres, and often crowded, as no theatre ever is: and vet no such catastrophe has ever taken place in them in the whole history of our country. Churches are sometimes burned, especially by whiskey-drinking and malignant incendiaries; but people are not burned in them. The only apparent exceptions to this general statement, are the late burning of the Statement, are the late burning of the Catholic church in Duane Street, New Merchant Tailors York, and that at Holyoke, Mass. And these are only apparent; for I think that the inquests showed that these churches were faulty in their construction, which the builders declared was not the case at Brooklyn.

With the theatre and its impurities. its indecencies and its abominations. are closely and inseparably connected the license system and the liquor traffic. They go hand in hand. In the signatures to the public testimonial to Murdock, the actor, who perished at Brooklyn, I see the names of Governor Alexander H. Rice and three prominent and A. N. Hardy, Photographer popular Boston clergymen, one of whom is a well-known Congregationalist minister! Well, this is steep. What shall we see next?

And yet, while crime has more than doubled in Massachusetts in ten years; while life and property are insecure in the commonwealth, as never before; while prisons, jails, almshouses and reformatory institutions are crowded as never before in our history; while upwards of 63,000 persons were lodged in the station-houses of Boston the last year; while an entire new class, combining often both pauper and criminal in the same person -- the tramps --STAMMERING. - A correspondent of a have come up over the whole land, like daily journal states that he was in the the frogs of Egypt, all the legitimate habit of stammering for many years, fruits of the liquor traffic and the license and gives the following as the way in system; yet Governor Rice, in his late which he was cured. He says: "Go message, in which there is a vast exvolumes, and a general description of into a room where you will be quiet and penditure of rhetoric, does not even the geology and botany of the Alps in alone, get some book that will interest once mention these things. No one would but not excite you, and sit down and ever imagine from that lengthy docuread two hours aloud to yourself, keep- ment, that there ever was such a dis-Concerning "Clerical Throats "Spuring your teeth together. Do the same grace as a license law, legalizing crime geon makes the following deliverance: thing every two or three days, or once and making it respectable, or such "If you wish to ruin your throats you a week if very tiresome, always taking naughty things as a liquor saloon and

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TRURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1877.

It is interesting to see how the whole religious community of New England is turning its eyes at this hour towards our city. Significantly enough, as Rev. Mr. Meredith remarked, our secular papers, for the next three months, will become religious tracts. Their circulation will be greatly increased; and this fact will make them more zealous to secure a full, fair and appreciative report of the revival meetings. Several of the leading papers, like the Advertiser, have had their ministry. It certainly is hardly earnest and generous editorials speaking in fair to compare our average ministry commendatory terms of the new measures instituted to awaken the spiritual life of the community. These papers, with the religious weeklies, will carry not a little of the noted brethren. They are as unique and inspiration of the great meetings, as well as genuine in their genius, as Mr. Beechtheir chief incidents, and the carefully re- or in this country, although of a very ported discourses of the evangelists, all over different form of genius from his. Dr. the land. The whole country will be brought John Hall is every way a rare man. The into rapport with Boston. Christian hearts great simplicity of his character, the all through New England will throb to the sincerity and unpretentiousness of his fresh pulsations of divine life awakened by manner, cover up, in the minds of some, these remarkable services. Many transient the true nobility of the man, the breadth visitors will be drawn into the hallowed of his culture, the power of his personal circle, and will carry the sacred influence magnetism, and the remarkable perback with them to their homes and Church- suasiveness of the eloquence to which, at es. Let prayers still be offered for the times, he rises. The addresses of few men highest success of the great work; it will ever affected us as have some of the disnot withdraw the Spirit from any vicinity, to seek His special grace in behalf of the thousands that throng the Tabernacle.

The condition of the Churches all around Boston at the present time is even more prophetic of substantial and wide spiritual results, than the series of meetings, now happily commenced in the Tabernacle. We have never listened to prayers that From every point we hear of marked evidences of a more than ordinary revival state audience as those of Dr. Hall. of religion. The work seems unusually fresh inspiration that may be expected from preaching, which, when executed with fects of it will be seen and felt throughout the the most effective, and also attractive, clergy of the kingdom of Naples offered One would incorporate the popular is for devotion, irrespective of the sub-

Do we more than half believe the power of the Gospel to save? We think, perhaps, a moderate sinner can be saved, but how about the notorious unbeliever? Is it too hard a case for the Lord? Was not our Gospel provided for just such people? Pant had been the chief of sinners, and after his deliverance he could not believe that any full and clear exegesis of it, and his one was beyond the reach of the Gospel.

gone to be saved. "If he can be saved."

In your comfortable home during these cold winter months, do not be unmindful of the Lord's poor about you. The same Being who gave you an abundance, suffered them life. to endure poverty, in order to touch your sympathies and to draw forth from your stores for the benefit of both. God gave to you, that you might have to bestow, in turn, on those in need. The obligation and benefit are mutual. The poor do not need your aid more than you need the opportunity they afford. You are not blessed so much in getting, or keeping, as in giving. And what a great misfortune would your competence be to you, if He had not left the poor of His people at your door to soften your heart. to call forth you; sympathies, and to create a channel for the out-flow of the blessing which the Lord has caused to flow in!

employed in the vineyard of the Lord, the daily press in commenting upon the most of us might despair of being of any current news, and creates a fresh senor the noble that God works. It is an en- ceeding Sabbath. The fathers preached couraging feature in the Divine economy that some of the greatest gifts in the Church great breadth of application, and with patient growth in the religious as well have been converted by the agency of ob- the unction of a rich religious experi- as the political arena. Some few states-

Saul was led to salvation by Ananias. The great Thomas Chaimers was taught in reason that the greater always includes Church an existence without hurring the crisis hour of his history by a minister. who was hardly known beyond his parish; and Spurgeon found the way of salva- ble, but godly, and often singularly this kind met with the bitterest antag- be sung. tion in a humble chapel of the Primitive elequent men, was to secure the con- onism from the clerical organs. For As to new hymns of the class suita-

do you propose to bring to Christ?" continued the father. "I think I will bring mynot refuse other offerings, but no other will be complete without yourself.

Religion is a personal consecration, and all We hope no preacher will fail to efficient work has its root in a deep personal experience. Give yourself to the Lord, and He will show you what more to do and how to do it.

THE BRITISH AND AMERICAN

The calling of a number of British comparison, as to the matter and style of preaching, between these representative men and our own pastors. The These few ministers are, in many respects, rare men. They were so es- breaks forth among us. teemed at home. They had secured sufficient public notice to be specially recognized among the thousands of British ministers. Several of them, as in the instance of Dr. Hall, had been sent to this country by their brethren, as among their most honored men,

to bear Christian salutations to the Churches of America. All of them had shown their popular gifts in their pastorates at home, and were, at the time of their calling to this side of the Atlan-

with these picked men. Besides, some of them are remarkable men, even among their former and most courses of Dr. Hall. He and Bishop Simpson differ from each other in their public address, in both voice, matter and manner, as widely as two men can, and yet their influence over audiences is often very much the same. Both will readily awaken deep sensibility, touch the fountain of gentle tears, and fan the fires of devotion to a glowing flame so wonderfully lifted up or subdued as

Take, however, average British mindeep and solemn. Christians are really isters, and for both matter and manner. consecrating themselves afresh to God, and in the long run, our American audiwith great tenderness and earnestness are ences would prefer their own pastors. entering upon personal efforts for the salva- There is, indeed, about most of them a tion of those under their influence. The habit of what may be called Scriptural the Tabernacle meetings will fan this holy the ability of the popular British minisfire into a living glow, and the blessed ef. ters who are now filling our pulpits, is made to contain the sermon, and is not appended as a motto, or as directly or indirectly involving the subject which is to be discussed without any special relation to the Scripture which is uttered as its opening sentence. Dr. Hall, every time, does loyal honor to his text, which is ordinarily a passage, rather whole discourse grows legitimately out William Jay found a man in his parish in of its different, but related clauses. almost all evil, and, as he thought, too far Where this textual arrangement is thoroughly studied and adequately desaid the good man, "I shall never despair veloped, as the whole subject has the of the conversion of any one again." "Oh," absolute sanction of inspiration, there is said John Newton, "I never did, since he a peculiar power accompanying its ensaved me." He had been in the depths of forcement. It is also noticeable that sin; how could he distrust the power of a what may be esteemed apologetic, or Saviour that drew him out? Sin is no bar to a response to modern criticism or doubt, divine grace; only a determination to cling comes in indirectly, but naturally, in to sin. "He came to seek and to save that the discussion of the teachings of Scripture, and is never, or rarely, swelled to the proportion of the body of a discourse. These wise and devoted ministers do not feed their flocks upon med-

In no one thing will the discourses of our ministry of a former generation appear to better advantage in comparison with their sons', than in their direct spiritual application and their rich experimental enforcement of Scripture. The modern sermon is better arranged; its than simple Bishops of Rome in its musentences are more polished; its illus- nicipal extent." Then, as to dogmas trations are more classical; it has a they say: "Our Church will only acmuch wider scope in its discussions; it knowledge those truths that spring from considers almost everything under the divine revelation, apostolic tradition sun, from the hyssop springing out of and the teachings of the fathers, theothe wall to the cedar of Lebanon. It logians and doctors, of original Catholcriticises modern science; it discusses icism." And as to special objects, we contending philosophies; it keeps find the assertion that it is to regain for abreast of international as well as nathe Catholic faith its original purity, tional politics; it battles all the heresies and to return the power to its original If only the talented and the great could be and follies of the hour, competes with owners - the priesthood and the laity. the Gospel in its positive form, with a ence, as meeting all the moral and re- men were willing to undertake the soligious necessities of the hour; for the lution of the task of giving the National

> the less. The one special work of these hum-

ity and tenderness, marked the man- as blessings of the highest worth. powerful immediate effects followed, of the "National Catholic Church of then pass into oblivion. Here are attended the preaching of Lee and

A NATIONAL CHURCH IN ITALY.

The Christian world at large has been greatly disappointed that there has been

to be looked to for support and encour- ble. pontiff who will not be so firmly wed- man. ded to the Jesuitical clique that now

anything serious. time an "emancipation society for than a verse, of Scripture. He gives a the mutual assistance of the Italian priesthood." The object of this association, as the name implies, was twofold: The first was to aid the lower clergy in obtaining a position more inwhen persecuted by the ecclesiastical

authorities. of ecclesiastical traditions as they were understood in our nation before the fall of the papacy; that is, at a period when the Popes of Rome were nothing more It seems, however, that it was not

enough for a few great statesmen, like was necessary after that to make, also, Italians, and this is a work of slow and the feelings of the mother Church; but he ever wrote, we would have retained we need scarcely say that any effort of for those reasons, though it may never

That you have only a single talent is 20 hearers. The direct style of Mr. plant into the minds of the masses the ber is really very small, as one may disreason why you should not be of service in Moody, without his bad English, equalconviction that any national and religining the various collections. There the great work of spreading the Gospel. Not many mighty, not many noble; the line of spreading the Gospel. Not many mighty, not many noble; the line of spreading the Gospel. Not many mighty, not many noble; the line of spreading the Gospel. Not many mighty, not many noble; the line of spreading the Gospel. Not many mighty, not many noble; the line of spreading the Gospel. Not many mighty, not many noble; the line of spreading the Gospel. Not many mighty, not many mighty mighty might many mighty mighty might many mighty mighty mighty might migh weak things are often chosen to confound ure, with far more eloquence as to cannot be a good Christian who regards ing, which, at the twentieth, have exmatter and manner, and no less sincer- the unity and freedom of his country hausted their power; there are many secured the erection of the Tabernacle. .Dr. Taylor relates how after preaching on ner of the elder Methodist ministers in But, in spite of all opposition, the sothe text, "He brought him to Jesus," his their ordinary addresses to their mislittle daughter said she liked it. "And who cellaneous audiences; and often as a Church organization bearing the name brief space on the popular wave, and

Subscribers are acceptable any likewise. Bring yourself. The Lord will ly changed, but the ministers themly changed, but the ministers them-selves have met with a greater change. Giurleo, a man who for years has been pern the popularity of their work, and spiring. Dr. Withrow, if they insert them, five years will not of Park Street, offered an earnest prayer for It is a little significant that this repro- unlimited confidence of 'his associates. pass before a demand will arise for a duction of the old modes by Mr. Moody The new Bishop has taken the oath, and new revision. should produce those same results that entered on his duties. We may form We touch here one of the evident some idea of the extent of this move- difficulties of the revisers' path. With ment from the assertion on the part of a class there seems to be a demand for A consecrated directness, a simple the society that about ten thousand per- a special department for social meetpurpose to save men, a skillful and sons, by their representatives, took part ings, in which shall be inserted the best constant use of the pure Word of God, in this election, and that 1,621 appeared of the so-called popular hymns. The a preaching of the Gospel itself, ear- in person and voted in Naples, while proposition contains two distinct ideas. nestly, tenderly, and in the experience the movement extends over all the As to the first, the more natural way of it-this is the demand of the hour, to southern provinces, even to the gates would be to place each hymn in its ministers to fill conspicuous pulpits in the every form of sinfulness, of doubt, this country has naturally suggested the or positive infidelity. There is, perhaps, more of this form of preaching in ing the name of Catholic Emancipator, are not adapted to social meetings, and our pulpits now than there has been and with this new and most acceptable that these modern, popular songs are, for many years past; and there will man at the head of the movement, it is and besides, are going to live. Here are offering of the audience. His address was comparison, however, is not a fair one. certainly be more in the months to quite probable that it will enter into re- at least two mistakes. Such songs are come if the expected reformation lations with the Churches of Germany bound to die. The "Moody and Sanand Switzerland.

REVISION OF THE HYMN-BOOK.

As our readers are aware, the coma national Catholic Church of an inde- vise the Hymn-book of the denomina- of other excellent works; and when them. pendent and liberal character, after the tion, have been appointed, and are at we recall the host of productions that The audience was a surprise. It was manner of the old Catholic Church of their work. How long it will be before have begun and ended their race, from Germany, or the National Church in their task is completed, we have no the old "Zion's Songster" of our boy-Switzerland. There have, however, means of knowing. We trust, how- hood, or the "Wesleyan Psalmist" of during the last few years, been a few ever, that notwithstanding the pressure our manhood, downward, we greatly occurrences in the religious life of Italy by pastors who want the book to use, doubt the wisdom of attempting this Yet the house was full to its utmost capacity, that testify to a smothered feeling of and the Book Agents, who want it to proposed modification of our Hymndeep discontent at the Church of the print and sell, they will not hurry it. book. Vatican, that only waits for a fitting Several of them are understood to have We deprecate the apparent tendency opportunity to make itself manifest. accepted their appointment on the ex- of the times to a weak, sentimental One cause of this backwardness has press understanding that the work style of hymns for our worship. Our been the fact that the liberal party in should not be hurried. Let time enough thoughtful and more pious people, the State, which is, of course, the one be taken to make the best book possi- though they may be at first tenderly

Churches to inaugurate a new effort more or less warmth, advocated as de- a growing conviction that our old that would reach the dissatisfied Cath- sirable, would be an impossibility. standard hymns are, after all, the best olic masses, and in some few localities One person would have a book confor the Sunday-school, the prayer-meetthere has been considerable agitation taining only such hymns as could be ing, and the Church service. among the peasantry, but this has not sung by an average congregation, on been sufficiently general to amount to the ground that hymns are for singing, ters that the new book should contain and a hymn-book is a book for singing. a few hymns on temperance, educa-Gladstene, in his pamphlet on "Italy Another person would have a book that tion, and the like. This may be well, if and its Church" - which, by the way, would contain the best lyrics of all the good hymns on those subjects can be has been translated into Italian, and ages, irrespective of meters, insisting found. Hymns made to order lack the largely circulated - calls attention to that hymns are for reading in the closet divine afflatus. But mere dogmatic another agitation in this line that prom- as well as for singing; that many who or didactic poetry, without devotion or hour of commencing. ises to become systematic and far-cannot sing use hymns in private devo-inspiration, does not constitute a hymn; ching as an anti-clerical opposition. tion; and that in not a few homes the This new movement has its centre in hymn-book is the only volume of sacred revisers will be likely to exclude. The Naples, and may be traced back to the poetry. One would limit the number feeling here spoken of is connected power, and the incorporation of Naples Hymnal contains three hundred and fif- ance, for instance, is wanted for a teminto the kingdom of Italy. At this pety-six. Another would prefer a volume perance meeting. Some very wise riod several thousand of the Catholic of about the size of our present one, ministers, however, hold that the hymn their assistance to the new Italian cab- hymns of the day that are taking hold ject of the sermon; and on this princiinet for the establishment of a Church of the hearts of the masses, thus adapt- ple there would be less need of special independent of the Romish hierarchy. ing it, as he thinks, more perfectly to hymns of the class here referred to. This offer, however, was rejected, and social meetings; while another would with the cooling down of national en- say that a Church hymn-book, which is thusiasm over the political resurrection, to endure for a generation, should emthis new enterprise passed into a quiet ploy great care in adopting any hymn differ from our preconceptions, or our state. But still there was formed at this that is evidently doomed to be ephememust be encountered; and somebody will certainly be disappointed, and the great Church. committee as certainly be blamed.

The "Address" in our present Hymn book, dated in 1849, congratulates the dependent of the Bishops; and the Church on the possession of a book that second, to sustain individual priests "will not require another revision for generations to come." The quasi-prediction provokes a smile in view of the cur- it. The dedicatory services of the new It soon became patent that the first rent fact that in less than a single generobject could only be obtained at the ation the image-breakers are at work. expense of a total break with Rome, Doubtless some revision is needed; but and after some hesitation this was ac- we venture to predict that the excision cepted, although the concealed polit- will not be extensive. For, as a whole, ical hostility to the movement in influential circles was quite apparent. But one of the best in existence. Strike the society has, nevertheless, continued out, say three hundred — and it should close. The edifice is readily reached from its efforts, and reached its goal in the be remembered that in every case ten icines, but upon the nourishing bread of establishment of a National Catholic members must concur in striking out passing through its wide doors, which Church. In the new profession of faith an eld hymn, or in adding a new one — swing both ways, the observer is struck and purpose they say: "We wish to and then, without a solitary addition, we have a book that is surpassed by of the great assembly room. The evident none with which we are acquainted. If marks of stability in the immense timber any doubt on this point, we commend to them a careful examination of the thousands that fill its chairs. The broad books in use in the various Churches. platform for the great choir of three bun-There are a few great hymnists whose dred, for the general committee, and for lyrics enter largely into them all, and those that are provided with tickets, run aside from these, the selections are the whole length of the building. The seats be exercised by the nation is in addition to. aside from these, the selections are (which are separate chairs) are placed in and not in derogation of, the power to sup-blocks, radiating from the speaker's desk, press now vested in the States, and that the sentiments and tastes of the several which stands out from the middle of the latter are to have in addition the power to denominations. Of Methodist hymn- platform, with wide aisles between them. exclude from their territory, except in simple and worshipful, and seemed to be enwriters, Charles Wesley stands chief. This arrangement brings the immense au-Of our eleven hundred and forty-eight dience around and near to the speaker, and liquors. hymns, about five hundred and sixty, or nearly one-half, are from his pen. the crowd. Everything is plain, but every but only to pass both motion of three thing is neat and inviting. The brick walls service. But it is not always by the mighty sation, or fails in the attempt, every suctained merely because they are Charles Wesley's - perhaps not more than one; and that one, the six hundred and sev-

> " In age and feebleness extreme," written on his dying bed, and the last

enty-first, commencing,

that are excellent as poems, but fail to

key" collection has for a year had an unparalleled circulation, but experiit was never expected to do. Even the "Tribute of Praise" has found it nec-

touched by either the words or the melagement in such a move, has shown a One sign of hope is in the selection ody (quite as often the latter as the and an overflow of thousands filled three or decided antipathy to it. This party of the committee from so widely sepa- former) soon weary of them, and long four adjoining churches. The exercises has continued to rock itself in the be- rated localities as Orono, in Maine, and for the solid old Hymn-book. Yet we lief of a final reconciliation with the Evanston, in Illinois. The book will do suppose that as it has been, so it will Vatican, and a restoration of the Cath- not be the book of a section. Another continue to be, especially if pastors olic Church to its status before the Vat- is in the differences of its members in and leaders foster the course. Book ican council; and seems in this hope to mental constitution. It will bear the after book will be made, and will run be waiting for the installation of a new image and superscription of no one its brief space. It will go into the social meeting, and after a year or so will Yet it is of some importance for be supplanted by a new favorite, while controls all Church matters in Rome. those interested in the subject to keep the regular Church book will stay there. There have been a few sporadic move- in mind that a hymn-book embracing affording the solid food upon which ments on the part of the Waldensian all the peculiar features that are, with souls are nurtured. There is, we think,

There is also a feeling in some quar

We conclude, therefore, that the task of our revisers is a difficult and delicate one, and that however their work may wishes, it should be received as the reral. Now, all these varying sentiments sult of long and patient study and honest care in providing for the want of a

Editorial Items.

The Tabernacle for the evangelists is opened, dedicated, and the first of the long expected series of services has been held in sanctuary were interesting and impressive. They occurred last Thursday evening-on of the coldest of the season, but rendered pleasant by the bright moonlight. The outside of the building gives no idea to the passer-by of the size of the immense hall, by no means forbidding in appearance), enwith both the vastness and the cheerfulness and strong walls at once dispel all anxiety as to its ability to bear up the weight of the also permits the rapid seating and exit of very comfortable and convenient church, ur debt-burdened societies.

The opening exercises were simple, as was olemn Presence to whom it was consecrated. There was no failure in the programme, save that the excellent Mr. Dunn of the his project invites. eloquent men, was to secure the eon- onism from the ciercal organs. For As to new hymns of the class suita- to conduct the services at Wellesley, where urging their senstors and representatives series of "Talks with Girls," by Prof. version and Christian nurture of their every threat of their policy tends to im- ble for a Church hymn-book, the num- the prayer for colleges was observed, and to support the passage of the resolve rec-

those who had originated the movement, and

Rev. Messrs. King and Gordon of the Bap-

vices being performed in a very devout and impressive manner. Singularly appropriate The congregations that now listen to Italy;" and at a recent meeting in Na- three classes that will be pressed upon Mr. Pentecost. The singing, led by the our ministry, have, doubtless, great- ples, it elected as Bishop, Luigi Prota our revisers; if they refuse them they great choir, under Dr Tourjee, and joined in by the immense congregation, was wonderthe presence and blessing of the Holy Spirit upon the meetings about to open and the ex-R. R. Meredith was every way appropriate to the occasion, marked by vigor of thought fended, against the sneers and objections of doubters and luke-warm Chri-tians, the exwhich they were about to enter, and affirmed with a hearty frankness the simple, fundawhich were alone to be set forth from that platform. The only disappointment of the unprovided for, time which Dr. Webb took in preluding the taking up of the free-will excellent, but it simply prevented the two concluding speakers, Rev. Mr. Newton of the Episcopal Church, and Bishop Foster, from speaking. The former in a few sentences declared his interest in the projected ence shows it does not wear, as, indeed, work as proffering the Gospel to those that needed it and were especially suffering for lack of it, and the latter expressed mittee of fifteen ordered by the late essary in its brief life of five years to his profound solicitude for the success of the greatly disappointed that there has been in Italy no energetic movement to form General Conference to thoroughly re- enlarge itself twice. The like is true Almighty God might rest richly upon

known that the evangelists would not be there. The speakers were not unknown men, but familiar names. A tacit obligation to pay a dollar for the privilege of being present also rested upon those that came. Yet the house was full to its utmost capacity, save a few hundred of the outer seats. The opening was, therefore, as auspicious as it was full of promise.

The meetings opened on Sunday, under the most grateful circumstances. The day was one of the finest of the season The immense Tabernacle was crowded in a few moments after its doors were opened, were simple, impressive and solemu. Mr. Moody was himself; humble, undaunted. subject of his illustration and enforcement. of time, and quite startled by the sudden

close of the discourse. The singing of Mr. Sankey was eagerly listened to, and his marked devotion and earnestness were obvious to all. During the week, noon-day prayer-meetings will be held under the direction of Mr. Moody in the Tremont Temple; in the evening he preaches in the Tabdoors open forty-five minutes before the

The importance of the subject justifies a vited. more extended paragraph. For, as Mr. Blair forcibly says, "It should have the whether by peace or by war," The principal features of the ame

are these: After the year 1900 the impor and the sale of all distilled liquors, "except taining. for medicinal, mechanical, chemical and scientific purposes," is prohibited throughout all the States and territories. In addition to the control over the trade which exclude all intoxicating liquors from their 1900, provided, however, that until time it shall be lawful to transport such liqstill be lawfully made. If the amendment is not ratified by the year 1890, then the first ection shall go into effect in ten years after

the time in which it is ultimately ratified, instead of in 1900. This plan has its weak points. Mr. Blair men who believe in restrictive legislation of We wish every itinerant, when the "grassany kind, concur in the assertion that the hopper becomes a burden," could have such use of distilled alcoholic drinks is the source of the great mass of the evil which intem erance inflicts upon the country;" and we preacher in charge of the station. do not believe in the principle or the policy of attempting to distinguish between different kinds of intoxicants. Many may besitate, also, at transferring to the national jurisdiction that which has heretofore been considered only a question of local policy. But it is to be observed that the power to crowded with old and young. It was a transition, both fermented and spirituous

When we consider that this amendment is the crowd. Everything is plain, but every- not only to pass both houses of Congress, and wooden ceiling are tinted, and very fourths of the States, the prospect of its experience which John put into his significant mottoes are distinctly printed adoption may not seem cheerful; but howplainer prose; and no others have yet upon the former where they will strike the ever this may be, the agitation of the subbeen written which can take their eye of the audience. Here is a great, neat, ject cannot but be timely and healthful. Al- fires, their liability, and the proper deready it has called forth in the speech of fenses from them. In the last century 130 ample for the seating of 6,000 persons. The Mr. Blair an able discussion of various theatres have been destroyed by fire. Be contract price for its construction was about phases of the temperance problem, and an \$22,000. How significant a lesson does its impressive array of facts in favor of prohi- burned in different parts of the world. In substantial walls and pleasant interior teach bition. So far as we can recall, it is the Saragossa, Spain, in 1788, 600 lives were first attempt made to grapple with this great lost at such a fire; in Quebec, in 1846, 500 question in our halls of national legislation. befitting the place, the men who are to Let Mr. Blair have the honor which is his preach in it, the work to be done, and the due; and let the friends of this momentous national cause enter upon that persistent at Richmond, Va. agitation and discussion in every State which

Presbyterian Church had been called away We are glad to learn that a resolution

ommending this amendment to the States has been introduced into the legislature of

The Presidential Electoral Bill has passed both houses, and was doubtless signed by the President, just as we went to press. ties, with much unanimity, and a large proportion of the religious press, accept, with satisfaction, this proposed adjustment of a serious and threatening peril. There are honest doubts on the part of some intelligent men as to the expediency and constitutionality of the measure; but the immense weight of opinion all over the country is in its favor. Without the sanction of this extraordinary tribunal, in the present exigency, neither of the candidates could com mand the trust and respect of one-half of the citizens of the land. Whoever should be declared elected by the president of the Senete would be believed by a moiety of the citizens to have been seated in his chair by traordinary mode of evangelization upon fraud, and the present violent political controversy would be perpetuated. With the large Congressional vote, establishing this unique court of arbitration, whatever is its decision, in spite of political disappointment, the country, as a whole, will accept evening arose out of the unexpected, and it and abide by it; and such a sanction is the necessity of the hour. [The President has signed the bill.]

> The Boston Journal of Saturday, contained the following notice of a very pleasant affair, in which the popular pastor of the Winthrop M. E. Church, received a generous, practical expression of the esteem n which he is held by his people.

A PLEASANT OCCASION. - A very pleasant reception to their pastor, the Rev. Horace A. Cleveland, was given by the members of the Winthrop Street M. E. Church and congregation, Thursday evening, at the residence of Joseph H. Chaowick, e.q. The princely manner in which the company was entertained by the Major made the occasion one of more than usual erjoyment socially. During the evening a little purse was made the purse represented the unknown quanti-ty. The problem was at once placed in proper hands for solution, and the correct answer found to \$503. Meantime the recipient responded hand-somely and feel-ingly, not on account of the intrinsic value of the present, but for the sympathy of such hearts as prompted the gift.

The Catholic World for February opens with a warm review of the life of Frederick vigorous defender of his Church. It gives a sharp review of Professor Huxley's late men.orable lectures in New York. One of devoted. In the afternoon (the first service) its writers does not accept Dr. Knox's thehe gave a preliminary address upon the ory of the unity of the Church, but context, "Let us go up at once and possess it, siders it a Protestant confession of the need for we are able to overcome it." It was a of such a fold, and opens to him and his ringing shout of, forward! from a victorious sectarian friends the bosom of the one true leader, an earnest appeal for co-operation, and a hearty utterance of his confident faith differ as to their ideas of Christian unity. that the Gospel was fully equal to all the Quite an entertaining paper is devoted to moral exigencies of Boston. In the even- the home life of some of the poets of the ing he continued his theme, maning the eighteenth century - Dean Swift, Pope, courage of Caleb and Joshua the special Thomson, Gray, Goldsmith, Southey and Cowper. This magazine is abundantly The immense audience sat in impressive si- loyal to Romanism; but it is ably conductlence, evidently unconscious of the progress ed, and, in the lines of general literature, is often fresh and always sprightly.

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The Boston Young Men's Christian Union have arranged a course of eleven sermons to young people, to be given in the Union successive Sunday evenings, beginning Jan. 28th. Rev. J. F. W. Ware is ernacle. Services will begin at 7.30 o'clock; to deliver five of these discourses; and Rev's Dr. Neale, H. A. Cleveland, Wm. B. Wright, S. E. Herrick, and W. W. Newton. are also to take part in the course. On the We gave, some little time ago, a brief no- tive of Washington's birthday, with adice of the constitutional amendment in re- dresses by Gov. Rice and Hon. J. D. Long, lation to the liquor traffic, submitted by Mr. | will be held. An attractive feature of the Blair, of New Hampshire, to Congress, and course will be the social singing at the close supported by an able speech December 30th. of each service. The public are cordially in-

Lippincott for February is as handsome considerate attention of all men now, for as ever. Its paper, print and press-work the time is coming when it will be forced are always inviting, and its illustrations upon them. The political exigency which very fine. It opens with the concluding absorbs and distracts the country will pass article of an interesting series upon Spain away, but this evil will not pass away. Its There is also another paper, illustrated, extirpation will be imperiously demanded upon the phenomena and results of eruplong after the question of the succession of tive mountains, called "Our floor of fire." the presidency shall have been settled, Gail Hamilton has some sage and savory, as well as lively and characteristic, reflections upon railroads. W. H. Goodyear writes upon the second part of Goethe's Faust. tation, the transportation, the manufacture, The monthly gossip is both able and enter-

Bishop Simpson, at the late Colorado Conference, transferred our excellent correspondent, Rev. W. A. Dotson, to the South they now possess, the people of the several Kansas Conference, and stationed him at States and territories are given the right to Humboldt. From his new and important point of observation, we shall continue to borders as well before as after the year hear from our friend. Our readers may that recollect how lively a letter from Humbold: was once written to the HERALD by Bishop uors through any State or territory to any Haven. The theme is not exhausted. Our ther State or territory, where the sale may Unitarian brethren have a college there which has given them no little trouble.

Dr. Trafton is making Wollaston Heights celebrated. His old friends will soon be drawn to make pilgrimages to the scene of s certainly in error when he says that, " all so many wonders. He has a charming home. comfortable home for the solace of his growing years. But the doctor is still the portion of last Sabbath with him. The Methodist chapel, which is a very tasteful The day was a children's day. The neighboring Sunday-schools were invited to a union service. The pleasant house was cheerful and inspiring sight. Rev. Mr. Zabriskie of the Congregational Church, and Father Kelley of the Milton M. E. joyed by those that were present. Our Church is small here, but very spirited, beartily co-operating with their popular

> The American Architect has an able artween 1863 and 1869, 43 theatres were perished. Our correspondent, Dr. Cogreshall, refers in this paper to the awful scene that occurred at the fire in the theatre

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attractions in its February issue; a good po- its power." em by Whittier upon a characteristic New England theme - " The Witch of Wenbam," upon a Dutch picture, and Dr. Holmes, Broadway, N. Y. They are manufactured of '29, Jan. 4th, of this year, upon "How not to settle it." Bayard Taylor has a capital soft. We like them much, as far as we have paper upon the possibility of intelligent in- used them. course, through language, with animals. Luigi Monti writes a delightful account of a known and reasonably-inferred facts in the H. Johnson, of Bricksburg, New Jersey. present political condition of the State. The picture is not by any means an assuring one. number. The monthly grows livelier and in the earnest and impressive services. more attractive, without any loss of real abil-

J. P. Cooke, jr., of Harvard. Prof. Young, Jones Street, New York. of Dartmouth, has an instructive paper upon the distance and dimensions of the sun. The late Prof. Bain, of the University of Aberdeen, contributed a paper upon education as !

Prince Consort, the second volume of which is just published. J. H. Browne has a suggestive article upon the men who fascinate women. There is a good descriptive gives a full review of Martin's Life of the ed to work there. paper upon Rubens' home, and a criticism of his works. The literary notices and edivery far. Brother J. W. Hamilton read a cussion in the February meeting is, "Defects in our class-meetings." Class leaders are to of his works. The literary notices and editor's table of this fine monthly always afletter from Bishop Haven. Dr. Woodruff

a very interesting discussion. While the very large first as the "bard times" will admit — some
be invited to be present. We are expecting been killed in the State of Maine during the
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its younger and ambitious rivals. Its illustrations are not only profuse but of the best style of modern magazine engravings. We have fine pictures in the last number, of the Notes from the Churches. Weish seat of the Marquis of Bute. The Congregationalist says the portrait of the Marquis, without his mustache, would be a good likeness of Dr. Bevan, the new occupant of the pulpit of the Brick Church, N. Y. The held its fourth annual reunion last week. pathetic story of Blennerhasset, his beautiful | The pastor, Rev. T. C. Watkins, reported 32 island and his sad fate, was never better told conversions and 20 additions to the Church than by Rev. J. S. C. Abbott in this number of Harper. It has its usual variety of poetry, Rev. Drs. Mailaileu, Lorimer (of Tremoni story and substantial literature, and editoriof Harper. It has its usual variety of poetry, al miscellany, and is altogether one of the Other features of the evening were the read best issues of this popular magazine.

Scribner's for February is a fine number. It opens with an inviting paper for trout Berkeley Quartette of male voices from the fishers, upon the Rangeley Lakes, in the choir of the Temple-street Church, and by western part of Maine, which will inspire many readers to look up their old, or procure new, rods before the coming season, Gen. McClellan continues his record of a winter upon the Nile. An appreciative sketch of John Romeyan Brodhead is given by T. W. Chambers. Dr. Holland has fully entered upon his new story of Nicholas Minturn; his leading characters being fairly introduced, and the line of his intended de velopment somewhat indicated. Kate Field has a characteristic paper. Saxe Holm opens a new story at a camp-meeting. E. S. Nadal writes a very interesting account of Selborne and its genius, Gilbert White. Tyron Edwards contributes a vigorous article upon the authenticity and authority of Lynn, received fifteen probationers into full our Bible. Henry Baldwin corrects some misstatements about Farragut's fight in Mobile Bay. H. H. Boysen tells an amusing ble for a good work of grace. story of Mr. Storm and his destiny. The editorial miscellany is fresh and readable, defending in one paragraph, with unnecessary zeal, its Church disciplined correspondent, Dr. Blauvelt, and exhibiting unwartant ecclesiastical bigotry.

publish a romance of his own writing in that popular paper, entitled Annals of Bel. This reflects not a little credit been awakened and converted. Mr. Inglis we rejoice the more that God is to have all being made to not the glory. All who have found Christ, and ferred to New England Conference, T. J. England life. If our doctors of divinity are about to cultivate the walks of lighter literature, our romance writers must enter upon the domain of theology, and thus change and change about. Whatever Dr. Robinson writes, however, will be pure and excellent

city last Monday, speaking with much force and with great acceptance in the Preachers'

Perhaps I did leave the impression that Meeting upon the prospective reformation this represented the December calamity, and all our Churches are making the immewhich he heartily believes is to affect all I will therefore say that it is the aggregate efforts. New England. He offered prayer also, at loss for the year; but a large part of it octhe noon address of Mr. Cook. This latter curred in December - 98 men going down in meeting was the largest yet held. Every that month. A very small number of the seat was filled, and hundreds stood in the lost were from the families of our congregationalist Churches at Woodford's were held in Burns' Hall, by the M. E. socie-Moody held a neon prayer-meeting, was also

Bishop Haven has arrived safely at Monrovia. We have received from him three
interesting communications, one of which
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sends us the following encouraging item: temporary use. Then, as soon as the way
Mrs. Elizabeth W. Hawley, wife of Rev. "You will be glad to learn that St. Paul's was opened for them, they arose and began Bostwick Hawley, D. D., died at Saratoga yesterday raised ten thousand dollars for to build. The work has been pushed for-Springs, January 16th. She had been an invalid for a long time. She quietly passed noble sum, considering the pressure of the away in her sleep about 7 A. M., leaving a times. Dr. Chapman gave us one of the persevering pastor, and a resolute, generous deeply bereaved companion and two daugh- greatest missionary sermons to which it has people, have now brought it to a successful appeal at the close, before the collection, themselves on their success, for a more beanthe Atlantic Monthly has several special was surely inspired. The result testifies to

amusing lines, read to the memorable class specially for stenographic work. They make

A very profitable service of prayer was W. D. Howells' new story opens in a most held in Wesleyan Hall, on Thursday morn- ication sermons from any talent, home or imamusing manner; the next chapter will be any sound readers. Warren presided, and the faculty of the Cooper managed the financial part of the extension of the cooper managed the financial part of the cooper managed the fi Miss Kemble continues her voluble reminiscences, and the miscellany, which is re-Boston University took part in the exercess. Owing to the general business depresorgan and frescoed walls presents a fine apmarkably sprightly and varied with literary and artistic notes, fills one quarter of the young men from these two schools shared we thought it quite as much as could be expectant outliness depression, the amount raised was not large, but plearance. Below, the vestries are furnished and arranged for the work of the

A subscriber inquires where Johnson's New Universal Encyclorædia is published. tion was performed by the pastor, assisted The Popular Science Monthly for Feb- We have announced several times that it is by several of the visiting brethren, the house for the occasion was furnished by the High ruary is illustrated with a fine cut of Prof. published by A. J. Johnson & Son, 14 Great having been formally presented for that pur-

AT THE PREACHERS' MEETING.

On motion of Rev. A. D. Sargeant, the a science. An account is given of the dis- hour was given to considering the relation tillation of cognac brandy, and its adulte- of the preachers to the Moody and Sankey ration. Prof. Proctor has an article upon meetings, and our duty in regard to them. American astronomy; Dr. G. M. Beard Brother Kendig said he thought we ought upon mind reading, and W. E. Simmons to hold our regular services, and then go to ities, both for supplying and filling. Your upon gas companies. It is a substantial and the Tabernacle and be all the Lord will help valuable number, with a great amount of interesting miscellany.

us to be. Brother Bates took the same view, and said the Lord is pouring out His Spirit on Boston. Dr. Ela stated that it Scribner & Co. make their youth's maga- was Mr. Moody's design that the Churches zine a gem of beauty in its mechanical exeoution, and remarkably attractive to its youth- Mansfield, of Cambridge, thought it wicked ful readers. The February number of the for Church members to leave their own ser-St. Nicholas is as bright as its predecessors vices and crowd out those who would athave been. It has much good sense and tend the Tabernacle services, who othervaluable instruction in it, put in a taking wise would not hear the Gospel. Dr. Clark entertained the same opinion, and way, and an abundance of amusing papers. Clark entertained the same opinion, and Girls and boys are alike considered in its lated to touch the hearts of the non-church Appleton for the present month opens going classes. Dr. Steele asked what relawith a finely illustrated and well-written tions pastors sustained to the inquiry rooms; paper upon our winter birds. This number and the answer was that they were expect-

made cheering remarks on the coming revival. He spoke with a "lightning flash Harper's Monthly yields in no measure to and elicited a thunder clap "from an auditor. The "Morning light" was sung by the au-

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Boston. - Old Hanover Street Church since September. Addresses were made by ing of an appropriate selection entitled " The Young Hero," rendered in a spirited manner by Mr. A. R. Storer, and vocal music by the Misses Ella Bragdon and Maria Adams. Refreshments were served, and the balance of the evening spent in a social manner.

Auburndale. - Lasell Seminary has re ceived from Harper and Brothers a goodly number of volumes of the publications of that firm, as an addition to its library The result of Pref. S. R. Kelley's reading, a nice little sum, has also been recently invested in choice books. Good books are a per manent wealth.

Mr. Stoddard's first lecture on " Europea Cities" was on "Paris," illustrated by photographs, and full of interest. B.

Lynn .- The pastor of Trinity Church connection on Sunday, Jan. 21st. A good interest prevails, and the promise is favora-

place, delivering a missionary address in to sinners. Mr. Inglis' style is quite similar to of Prayer, a number have sought the Savthe morning and a sermon in the afternoon, Mr. Moody's, very direct and foreible, pre- lour. ranted warmth in its castigation of Protes- both of which were full of blessing to the senting the Gospei squarely and vigorously, people, and very highly appreciated. One and with much pathos presenting Christ as evidence of this is the fact that this Church a present Saviour for all who will come to Dr. C. S. Robinson, the able editor of the Mustrated Christian Weekly is about to publish a romance of his own writing in publish a romance of his own writing in \$285. This reflects not a little credit who have recently started for heaven, and we rejoice the more that God is to have all bulkley; Greenville, A. C. Dutton. Trans-

says that I "reported a sad state of affairs" refresh Portland with a plenteous outpourin my Church, etc. May I correct him? I ing of His Spirit! said that we had had meetings each evening for three weeks, and this week we should Methodist Churches of Portland. Meetings have meetings afternoon and evening for four days, as the interest was steadily but surely increasing; and added, that great sadness is felt "throughout the city" on account of the sevening the city on account of the sevening the city "throughout the city on account of the sevening the city "throughout the city on account of the sevening the city "throughout the city on account of the sevening the city "throughout the city on account of the sevening the city "throughout the city of Dr. G. W. Woodruff made a visit to our disaster which "C" correctly reported as to seventeen persons, members of the Sabbath-

But they were not disheartened. A portion of the frame and walls of the house were left standing, and these were at once moved A correspondent writing from New York on to a hired lot adjoining, and ficted up for ever been my privilege to listen, and his issue. And well may they congratulate We have been using the lead pencils made expended on it. Its ordinary seating capacanother descriptive poem from Longfellow, by the American Lead Pencil Co., 483-5 ity is about 400, but it is so arranged that this to its utmost extent, and many more were year here, and has had a successful pascan easily be increased to 600. Its arrangements for prayer-room, class-rooms, pastors'

Thursday, Jan. 4th. Rev. S. F. Upham, D. ceived presents valued at \$150. His labors The question is often asked us, where the D., of Springfield, discoursed in the after. Christmas visit and service in a Sicilian Ab- pure juice of the grape for communion pur- noon from 1 Tim. iii, 16, and in the evening bey. The best and fairest, as well as most poses can be obtained. M. H. Sargent, at the Rev. R. R. Meredith, of Boston, chose his serious and significant discussion, of the Congregational Publishing House, has a su text from Isaiah xili, 4. Of both these dis-"Southern Question" is given by a South perior quality of it, carefully prepared and courses it is enough to say that if it is ser. new church on Hammond Street was com-Carolinian. It meets most fully all the long tested. It is manufactured by Rev. I. mons which are wanted on these occasions, pleted on the last of December. To-day brethren interested in them need not go beyond the two cities whence these were brought. We have rarely heard better dedpected. The indebtedness remaining is not great, and can be carried with no serious embarrassments. The service of consecra-

> trustees. faithful and successful labor with this Church. Luce, Day, Richardson, Sanderson, Traf-One of the trustees said to us, " We know we must supply his place, but we are afraid we shall not fill it." Never fear, brother, this Methodist itinerancy has wondrous capabilpastor's place will be filled, while he will fill the place of some other good man, and so there will be no lack of service. Happy the man whom good Bishop Foster shall read off. about April 11th, for "Worcester, Webster Square."

Taunton. - The wife of Rev. G. M. Hamlen, our late city missionary, suddenly finished her life-work. Jan. 16, aged 41 years. She has been steadily fading for months past, under the power of our New England scourge; but her departure was not expectthe Tabernacle services were well calcu- ed so soon. Her busband and sons are greatly afflicted. An obituary notice will soon be sent to the HERALD. The Methodist pastors in Taunton and vi-

cipity have formed an organization which

gaged in special services since the commencement of the Week of Prayer. No others are considerably quickened, and we are laboring the past two months. for the barvest. The brethren at the First condition, and all interests seem to be prospering. At Central Church, the paster, and more are on the way.

Taunton is remarkable for affording a large including the asylum and jail) where our Friend of sinners." w.

Union revival meetings have been held church. Afternoons have been devoted to seekers of the only Saviour. Bible readings, in which Mr. Inglis is quite Gloucester. — Bishop Foster spent last happy. The evenings are devoted to preach-sabbath with the Elm Street Church of this ing. His sermons have been earnest appeals union services, continued since the Week

school, were at the altar seeking Christ. diate salvation of sinners the aim of their

Rev. Mr. Whittier, an evangelist, com

an article on the first chapter of Genesis. "Fenno Hayes," an authoress of some note, died suddenly, at Berwick, Saturday, Jan. 20th, aged 35 years.

DEDICATION AT LEWISTON. Peirce spent the day at Park Street Church. viting. The old pews have been removed The sermons were full of thought, and were delivered in the effective style for which the now take their places—a great improve-Doctor is so distinguished. Many souls ment. We are happy to say that such zeal not be easy to find. We have never seen its superior produced for the amount of money pable of seating five hundred, with stand- of debt has been incurred by these changes. ing room for a hundred more, was crowded Brother Robinson is just closing his third compelled to go away without gaining ad- torate. mittance. The pastor in charge, Rev. H. W. Bolton, has nearly flaished his third year of ministry among this people. On

> have been greatly blessed.
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> The Main Street parish worshiped for the last time in the audience-room they have occupied for the past seven years. Their (Wednesday, Jan. 24) the dedicatory exercises opened the church to the public. The building is 85 feet long and 50 feet in width. The height of the tower and spire is 135 great favor.
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> Foster's Democrat publishes a sermon preached by Rev. O. W. Scott, of Dover, for 1877 will be edited by an accomplished lady. The Picture Lesson Papers will fully astlefy the most cultivated and critical tasto. It is as well adapted for use by the intermediate as by the primary great favor.
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rooms are fitted up for various purposes. At an early hour the church was crowded by a large and select audience. The music Street choir of Auburn, Mr. B. F. Wood pose by Mr. John Dean, chairman of the presiding at the organ. Among the clergybuilding committee on behalf of the board of Allen, Ledd, Clark, Martin, Bean, Pottle, Brother Titus is closing his third year of Bolton, LeLacheur, Rogers, Waterhouse, Marriner and Bowen.

Bishop Foster spoke from Timothy iii, 16 h verse. The mystery of godl.ness was the principal theme of the discourse. The sermon was one of much power and tioned. ability, and held the audience almost spell-

bound till its close. finance was brought before the people. From the treasurer's report it was shown that the entire cost of the building was \$15,-990.12. Fifteen thousand of this amount has been raised, and the remainder was Church present at the time of dedication. Great praise is due to the pastor, Rev. S. F. Wetherbee, for his labors in collecting the funds for the building of so fine an edifice. Starting out into the new year with such flattering prospects, surely Hammond Street parish may well receive the congratulations of its many friends, and press forward its work of saving souls with greater zeal than ever before. F. L. B.

[See also on page 8.]

EAST MAINE.

number with fifteen.

Mrs. Abigail Cole, of Warrington, who is doing anything extra in the way of public past seventy-one years of age, has woven only expense to students being the matter of services. In our Churches we have not yet one bundred and fourteen yards of carpetseen many converted, but the membership is | ing and eighty-eight yards of cloth, within

There have been one hundred deaths in Church have lately put their vestries in fine the State of Maine, of persons over ninety old school was to be revived, we felt this years of age, during the past year—fifty males and fifty females. The oldest person though recently laid aside by sudden illness was a member of the Passamaquoddy trib for a few days, is laboring hopefully, and of Indians. It is positively ascertained that with good prospect of success. At Grace she was fully one hundred and ten years of Church, seventy-three have been received age. Seven other persons reached a centinto membership in the last twenty months, ury, one of whom was the last widow in eastern Maine, of a soldier of the Revolu

number of special opportunities for pulpit Two weeks before Christmas, a reform work. There are toward a dozen localities club was organized in Catals. It now numvers three hundred and seventy-six. A remioisters are called to speak for Jesus. May form club has also, more recently, been orfle give the increase? At the jail, the services are often of great interest. Last Sabbers eighty persons. The reform has exbath, toward twenty-five of the inmates re- tended acress the river into St. Stephen, quested prayers, that they might find "The where large numbers have signed the temperance pledge.

Rev. Mr. Pond, formerly of Hampden, is settled as pastor of the Congregationalist Church in Milltown, New Brunswick.

Four adults and one child were baptized the past week in Pertland under the lead. at the recent quarterly meeting in Militown ership of Mr. Inglis, an English evangelist and seven were received into full member who has recently been laboring with Mr. ship in the Methodist Church. The follow-Moody in the West. His services have been ing Thursday evening seven young men beld in the Free Street Baptist Church, and in (the second parish) Psyson Memorial for the first time. They came as earnest

Three children were baptized in Machias

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Gloucester.—Your correspondent "C" being made to put the meetings under the the glory. All who have found Christ, and direction of Mr. Moody. May God greatly those who are publicly seeking Him, have those who are publicly seeking Him, have Abbott: to Maine Conference. True Whit not waited to be " requested to rise at the close of the meeting," but at different times during the progress have arisen and made requests for themselves. Probably there were not less than twenty-five of these hopefu cases in a recent meeting. They are mostly young students in the High sch blessed with a devoted teacher for the cuit ure of the heart as well as the head. We school, were at the attar seeking Christ.

Six were forward for prayers at West End, and all our Churches are making the immediate charge may be made to rejoice. J. HIGGINS.

Milford. - Milford has been blessed with a work of grace these past few weeks. The Congregationalist Churches at Woodford's Corner, Sunday, Jan. 21st. Meetings are held afternoon and evening. Moody held a neon prayer-meeting, was also evening.

Worcester. — Rev. E. A. Titus and his pressive. Mr. Cook sever rose to a higher point of elequence, was never clearer or completion and dedication of their new and beld in the St. Luke's Cathedral, Portland, cleties, and some forty-five are rejoicing in

The M. E. Church at Canaan Street has undergone extensive repairs, and was re-opened January 21st. It now presents a very attractive appearance. It has been very tastefully frescoed, and its furnishings are largely new and much improved. The pul-Last Sunday (Jan. 21st.) the yearly mis-sionary collection was taken. Dr. B. K. wsinut trimmings are in fine taste, and in-

Dover sustains well a Sunday-school Union, embracing the different Churches. A quarterly meeting of this union was held The dedicatory exercises came off on Christmas night the paster and family re-in the City Hall, Sunday evening, January 7th, and was an occasion of much profit. The president of the union now is Rev. O. W. Scott.

Rev. Mr. Huntress, Congregationalist, of Derry, has resigned.

Foster's Democrat publishes a sermon

VERMONT.

The proprietor of the present private academy at Newbury wrote an account a short time since for our columns, of its present condition, to which our Vermont cor respondent takes exceptions as follows:-

"The school at Newbury is not a Methodist school, and has no more claim to the sympathy and patronage of Methodists, as such, than any other private school in the country which may happen to be taught by persons connected with the Methodist Church. Old Newbury Seminary, by a vote of its cor poration, transferred all its interests to Montpelier, as did also the seminary at Springfield; and an alumni association was organized soon after the removal to Montpelier. which is composed of all persons who have taken a course at either of the schools men-

tioned.

"On account of some technicality in the charter, it seemed best to keep the school open at Newbury until it became hopelessly in debt. A mortgage was then executed and soon foreclosed, and the entire property.

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"There is no denominational Methodist school within our bounds, except the one at Montpelier. This school was never doing better work for God and the Church than it is doing now; and among its most devoted friends are the alumni of old Newbury. An endowment of \$50,000 is being raised as nine bears have fast as the " hard times" will admit - some a very interesting discussion. While the Churches are praying for revivals, would it not be well to make specific amplication for the make specific amplication fo not be well to make specific supplication for twenty-four in Lowell, Penobscot county. principal of the famous Commercial College the repetition of the old days when our membership considered attendance on class a holy duty and a gracious privilege?

Our Churches in the city have been en
Our Churches in the city have been enthe repetition of the old days when our mem- Princeton and Topsfield in Washington at Cazenovia. The prospects of our semi-Carroll, Penobscot county increases the Jan. 22d, under the personal supervision of Prof. Southworth, who will give a large proportion of his time to this specialty - the two to three dollars per term for incidentals. It having come to our knowledge that som of the alumni of the old seminary at New bury were being deceived, thinking that the statement ought to be made."

[See also on page 8.]

GENERAL METHODIST ITEMS. The annual meeting of the Book Committee will be held at 805 Broadway, to com-

mence February 14th. The North Alabama Conference of the Church South reported an increase of 748 white and 27 colored members and 33 local

Says the Western: " In our paper of the 3d estant, we reported six bundred and six. teen accessions to the Methodist Episcopal Church, within our patronizing territory; on the 10th, we recorded four hundred and fifty-nine; and on the 17th eight hundred and twenty-four. This week the number is the centennial Judges still larger."

A glorious revival work is reported in the Genesee Wesleyan Seminary at Lima. More than one thousand of the alumni of this institution are now labering in the ministry o the M. E. Church.

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The Rev. Seymour Coleman, a devoted member of our Church, died at Williamsport, Pa., last week, aged eighty-three.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

First Quarter. Sunday, February 11. Lesson VI. 1 Kings xviii, 19-20.

BY REV. W. E. HUNTINGTON.

ELIJAH AND THE PROPHETS OF BAAL The physical arenas where great events have transpired for our race, have often been appropriate to, and, in events Sinai for the giving of the Decalogue, the Mount of Olives for the Beatitudes, seem to have had in themselves a fitness for just those revelations of truth. When Elijah summoned Israel to Mount Carmel, which commands from its summit a view both of the land of the Zidonians and of Samaria, it was a suggestive spot upon which the Israelites were to decide between idolatry and the worship of Jehovah. The prophet is now to meet, face to face, the people, and bring them to a positive decision either for Baal or for God. We may suppose that the nation had not yet been thoroughly paganized. The people still had a lingering remembrance of a true God and true worship Elijah saw an opportunity for convincing the half-hearted backsliders of the impotency of idols. He therefore summons false priests and recreant people to the heights of Carmel with the voice of authority. They feared him too much to harm him, too much to set aside his authority. Ahab was their king, but Elijah was their only true prophet whose voice was mightier in the destinies of Israel than all the armies of the king. Elijah seems clothed with a judicial majesty as he takes the nation to Carmel.

Gather to me all Israel unto Mouni Carmel - probably "all Israel," by its representative heads. The whole nation would have been an unwieldy mul-

Carmel forms one of the most striking features of the country of Palestine. As if to accentuate more distinctly the Bay of Acre which forms the one indentation in the coast, this noble ridge, the only headland of lower and central Palestine, forms its southpromontory all but into the very waves of the Mediterranean. Mr. Carne says, "No mountain in or around Palestine retains its three villages and some scattered cottages confused with shame; they became riant; it is no place for crags and precipices, Elijah's test. They had accepted the usually drove by on that day with his plied. or rocks of the wild goats; but its surface is covered with a rich and constant verdure." Van de Velde says of it, "There is not a on Carmel, still the fragrant, lovely mountain that it was of old."

Prophets of Baal four hundred and rites which the king had adopted from the Zidonian worship.

And the prophets of the groves, etc. the record that these minions of Jezebel attended the trial upon Mt. Carmel. The queen was an idolater by birth, and, contest which Elijah proposed.

not revealed. Ahab had evidently ly answers. been impressed with the majesty of There was neither voice, nor any to Elijah's character. The king no doubt answer, nor any that regarded. What had invoked upon the land a withering to be! No ear to listen, no voice to divine authority even over the elements; had lacerated their bodies, and shouted the king dared not oppose the summons themselves hoarse, beseeching their

character as Elijah's. The greatness of a their sacrifice was unconsumed. They noble heart, filled with God, asserts itself had no God. unconsciously over a small, selfish, timeserving soul. The king, without God, shrinks into insignificance before the prophet of the

How long halt ye between two opinions? - how long will ye go limping? They had not been whole-hearted idolaters: for they had known a far better faith. And now, three years and more of famine had made the people still more doubtful about the safety of idolatrous Elijah's proposition? worship. Jezebel was a thorough-going heathen. Ahab and the people who followed his wicked worship were not wholly lost to the obligations of the moral law and Jehovah. They were in a state of indecision—the worst possible condition for any kind of prosperity or peace.

If the Lord be God, follow Him. If Jehovah is God, He is infinitely above all that are called gods. He alone is worthy of your worship, your sacrifices, your all. Indecision in respect to religion, is sure to be the inclined plane for swift backsliding. The Jews of Israel were east by royal command upon the strong current of Baal-worship; and they must go down, down, down, unless they make a prompt energetic decision for God. The rower in a boat upon the Niagara, if undecided whether he will go up or down the stream, is going down towards the cataract every second, until he determines to pull away from the plunge of And all the bues of earth and sky

If Baal, then follow him. If the demonstrations are such as to prove this Zidonian idol greater than the Jehovah The moon, the stars, a mystic grace who has revealed Himself by numberless mercies and miracles, and who will on this mountain again reveal His I hear the sweeter sound of words power, then be Baal-worshipers in The melodies of long ago. earnest. How clear, like the ring of a clarion, sounds this voice of the judicial Though some who once long lingering prophet!

In reconcilable differences, says Bishop Who loved the terraced garden's shade, Hall, nothing more safe than indifferency Ne more on earth abide, both of practice and opinion; but in cases of While nature useth healing arts, so necessary hostility, as betwixt God and While poets muse and lovers meet, Baal, he that is not with God is against While memory lives in faithful hearts, Him. (See Mark ix, 38, 39; Matt. xii, 30.) Still dear will be that lone retreat.

word. No wonder that the momentous decision to which Elijah called them, should awe them to silence. There was no argument to make with the prophet. He had stated clearly the alternative.

mightier than the idolatrous host. So the faces as they talked. some measure, correspondent with, the it has been along the whole line of God's messengers, from Abraham to Christ, one, a boy of ten years, "I've counted from the apostles to the missionaries of the money over and over again, and titudes of idols still have thousands to that to buy something for the baby; one, against the followers of God; and and not much of a present she'll get yet, like Elijah, the few, with God, are either. Fifty cents isn't a great sight stronger than all that are opposed.

Let them therefore give us two bullocks, etc. This is to be the test. A sacrifice is to be prepared in precisely the same manner, one for Baal, and one decide who is God.

The God that answereth by fire, let him be God. If Baal's power was anything at all he could surely meet this test, for he was worshiped as the firegod. The idolaters promptly accepted this requirement of Elijah because they thought the element which symbolized their divinity would certainly be furnished at this crisis. Aaron and Gideon and David and Solomon had received answers by fire; so that the test which Elijah instituted was peculiarly fitting, since it was plainly within God's power to meet: and the priests of the fire-god certainly could not cavil when the test so matched the very nature of their divinity.

Choose you one bullock, etc. Elijah gives them the first opportunity to prove the power of Baal. Elijah feels confident of the issue of the contest, and willingly grants to these miserable idolaters all the advantage they could possibly claim.

morning even until noon, etc. The hour they cried, "O Baal, hear us!" ancient beauty so much as Carmel. Two or But no answer came. The priests were are found on it; its groves are few but luxu- almost frantic in their desire to meet to the village with old Ben Drake, who seem funny enough at first," Jack reconditions, and if fire did not come sled and span of horses. Ben was a down from Baal, their god would be down around the altar.

was justified in using satire upon these so close round Polly that only her rosy that a fellow likes awfully?" hardened idolaters, for they would not cheeks and shining eyes were seen. listen to sober argument, and had volotherwise rendered, the "priests of untarily put themselves in a ridiculous Astarte." There is no evidence from attitude, in calling upon an idol to clear and very blue, and the meadows work a miracle. The biting sarcasm and hills shone in the sunlight. The new skates and sleds, and the tall jars

These foolish and bloody invocations to ries. He left them at the "big store about it one bit, if mother only likes other things, said, So Ahab sent unto all the children of Baal were pitiable, and are in the Israel. The motive of the king in ac- sharpest contrast with the "fervent, ceding to the demand of Elijah is effectual prayer" which Jehovah glad-

feared the prophet. This man of God a comfortless religion was Baal's proved drought. His word seemed to have a speak, no token given. The priests deity all day to hear and answer them : but when the noisy clamor was ended,

ZION'S HERALD QUESTIONS. From the Notes.

Berean Lesson Series, February 11. 1 Describe Mount Carmel.

2 Did the priests of Astarte accept Elijah's challenge?

3 Why did Ahab consent so readily to

4 Why were the people "limping between two opinions?

5 Mention some instances where God gave an "answer by fire" to His servants.

6 Point out the satire used by the prophet.

7 Are you a decided follower of Christ ?

The family.

THE ROCK BY THE RIVER.

BY ELINOR S. DEANE

I see the garden's rocky seat, Its terraces below; O'erhead the trees' broad branches meet. And wild vines 'round it grow, The river softly glideth by Green meads and wooded banks between. Upon its waveless breast are seen.

I see the moon light up the place The sunset's glow o'erspread, O'er dewy grasses shed. I hear the songs of summer birds, I hear the river's ripple low;

stayed

Where these still waters glide,

And the people answered him not a JACK'S AND POLLY'S CHRISTMAS get shoes to match that. It's getting from her heart when she saw them so PRESENT TO THEIR MOTHER.

The clear, white snow lay in great They could not dispute his logic, nor piles around a little brown house, impeach the justice of the requirement nestled under the shadow of a tall mountain. Inside the house two little I, even I only, remain a prophet to the children sat close together before a before. Lord. Four hundred and fifty to one, bright fire of pine-knots. The yellow against the truth! Lonely prophet! Yet flames lighted up the flushed, eager lit-

"Its no use, Polly," said the older better'n nothin' at Christmas time." Jack looked forlorn as he said this,

and you'll be sorry, too, little Blue Eyes, when I tell you these children were talking about a Christmas presfor Jehovah. No fire is to be applied ent for their mother. Their father was to either offering. The priests of Baal dead, and times were hard, so Jack sight to see big, rough Ben Drake her. are to invoke fire of Baal; Elijah is to and Polly didn't have much "ready ask fire of God; and the answer is to cash." They had planned months before to surprise her with a nice, warm shawl at this time, but somehow the this thing and that, and now Christmas was only two days away. With couldn't make out more than fifty cents. and dear little baby Daisy must have

> "I don't know how it is," Polly said, after they had both been still a little while, "but in all the story-books I man in Lincoln. read, the children who try to be good, seem to get just what they want."

"Oh! but fairies and godmothers wouldn't come way up here. Its too you over to Sunday-school." far off and too cold," Jack answered of the wonderful things that happen to this. the good little folks at Christmas time, and was coming to think that Polly and the bright firelight, very softly, very he were very much slighted.

"I guess we must be real bad children," Polly said sadly, "or we'd get Christmas was coming, for, as often as helped out of this trouble. I just wish the white lids dropped over the sleepy I could run across a truly fairy, eyes, they lifted again, and she winked They called on the name of Baal from Wouldn't I tell her how good mother is, and how hard she works, and how ern boundary, running out with a bold bluff priests invoked their god vociferously we want to get her a warm shawl, her can give mother a present, after all? to send the answer by fire. Hour after old one is so thin. I know she'd give Polly said, in a half whisper. me lots of money."

The next day was Saturday, and Jack curious old fellow, who lived all alone Elijah mocked them. Ridicule is and early the children were watching sometimes a necessary weapon to use for him, and he gave them a hearty

It was such a nice day for a sleighride - cold and bright. The sky was broke in. of the village," with the advice not to our present." buy so many Christmas presents that

the low state of their funds. their money at this time for knickknacks that are worn out and gone be-

fore the winter's half over." He showed them shiny black shoes haired Daisy.

" Are these all you've got," she asked timidly, after looking them over.

shelf, and lifted down a box very care but they'll take your eye, I reckon."

"They're for Daisy, you know," Mr. Blinn why she was so particular. Such a lovely sight met their ever

when he opened the box! Dainty lit- those who love you, this blessed Christ- changed for the worse. Suppose we outward form. tle shoes - bright red, soft cream color, and the sweetest pale blue and pink. Polly fairly held her breath for a minute, and stood over them with hands flower drinks in the refreshing dew. fool; a loving husband and tender fa- soul has its counterpart of these nattightly clasped. Jack showed as much She had told Jack just as soon as she ther to a cruel, abusive, murderous ural laws. It matters little whether small things as babies' shoes.

I only could have a pair of these dear, Polly did. darling shoes for Daisy! If I only They went to sleep that night brim- mad. They have no sense!' Now recognize only the life which is in could!"

shoes every day."

him that it wasn't a bit practical.

seein' your heart's sot on them."

Polly's eyes shone, as she said, money."

wasn't real nice. "There's her little blue merine

pretty small, and she can't wear it af- bright and cheerful. ter this winter," Polly said, thought- I wish I had time to tell you all the principle.

BY LUCIA E. F. KIMBALL.

"The fairies did help us, after all, was buying groceries.

case. He's a jolly old fellow anyhow, their hearts. to-day; mammon and Baal and the mul- there's only fifty cents. We must take if folks do say he's stingy," Jack said warmly. "Would you show them to Ben?

> Polly whispered again, as they passed out to the sled. "You might; but he don't care noth-

reckon." looking tenderly into the little white parer where the cunning blue mites few pennies they had earned went for did care for such things, and added, "He cares a good lot, too, for I saw

> know what those dainty little shoes give, even that of the dear Christ-child said to rough old Ben Drake, whom born in Bethlehem's manger. the towns-folk thought the oddest

Chicago.

DEWDROPS.

BY "KATA DUNAMIN."

A garland of crystal dewdrops

Is hung on the wild-rose spray;

They glow in the golden sunbeam,

And flush in the crimson ray;

And toss in the wilder breeze;

They frolic like gleeful children

In happy and graceful ease.

They dance with the playful zephyr.

But down in the heart of the wild rose

There trembles a drop of dew, Concealed from the beautiful sunshine

Unseeing the heaven of blue;

No frolicking there with the breezes.

No dancing, and glitter, and glee -

Yet deep to the soul of the wild rose

Of the dewdrop that lies on its bosom

And the rose grows brighter and purer,

For the dewdrop within its heart hidden

Not those that are bright on the spray.

Our lives are like dewdrops of crystal;

On the breezes of morning unfurled

They dance in the beautiful snnlight.

Or sink to the heart of the world:

Are brilliant, admired for a day;

The others, an influence tender

That lingers forever and aye.

But those that in sunshine are dancing,

ING.

BY PRISCILLA.

A star on the breast of the dawn:

Grows fresher and fairer alway

In humble and peaceful reposing

The influence tender is borne

It lieth so silently.

"It'll most likely be a cold day to morrow," he said, when he left them at their own door, "and I'll call and take "Ben's wonderful kind, somehow."

rather impatiently. He, too, had read Jack said, when he told his mother of Again the children were talking in

earnestly. Their mother was singing to Daisy, who seemed to know that hard to keep them up. "Isn't it just splendid, Jack, that we

"Come to think it over. I believe

she'll care more for that kind of a one and Polly planned to "catch a ride" than 'most any other, though it did

" And, you know," Polly went on, "this kind of a present never wears out, flower that I have seen in Gaillee or on the proved powerless. In their ecstasy of on the top of the hill, but he was kind but will grow larger and nicer all the plains along the coast, that I do not find here passionate desire they leaped up and to the boys and girls, and gave them time. I think it's as good as having "a lift" whenever he could. Bright the fairies give us just what we want. "Wait and see how it works," Jack interrupted. "Wasn't it hard, though, fifty - priests who ministered in the against sin and error. The prophet welcome, and tucked the buffalo robe seeing all those nice things at Blinn's

"I guess you'll have to leave of that word - mother don't like it," Polly OUR TEMPERANCE PRAYER-MEET

"Didn't they look nice - the bright which Elijah uses must have added merry laughter of the children rang of candy, and the big drawers full of

Polly's Sabbath-school teacher knew ing this evening." vice Jack said wasn't needed, owing to she knew some of them were very are deeply interested in temperance, whiteness. kind-hearted, but very poor; and she but we seem to feel in need of a more They had decided the night before knew, too, that fairies don't come for spiritual subject for our prayers. After is spending the winter in the city - lowers of Jesus. Having a children's on a pair of shoes for Daisy, and Mr. the wishing, even to good children. the first moments of regret, however, is included somewhere, however insig- class here, she, with her little sister, be-Blinn, the store-keeper, said he had just She knew that there is something bet- we rejoiced that temperance was a sub. nificantly, in the great circle whose came interested in it, and was greatly got a new lot from Boston, on purpose ter than receiving and giving costly ject considered sufficiently spiritual to centre radiates wit and wisdom, cult-delighted that her name was enrolled for Christmas, and added, "I'm glad presents. So she told them of Him be brought before Christian workers at ure and refinement, and, we must not among the probationers of the Church. your going to buy something that's who was the dear heavenly Father's a meeting, wherein they themselves worth while. Almost everybody spends best gift to the world, and that we feel the chief responsibility, and are don't hear anything about His giving expected to express opinions and sym- away at school, whence come to you, undimmed by unbelief. Baptized in Joseph and Mary presents, or having pathies. any Himself, after the wise men left As we entered the vestry, earnest their gold and frankincense and myrrh prayers rose to God from our hearts ters breezy and racy, revealing tan- any other way than to love our blessed with cunning little buckles, but Polly at His baby feet. "But," she said, "He that this meeting might be fruitful of talizing glimpses of the changeful, en- Lord. didn't seem quite suited. She had had was so gentle, and loving, and obe- good. Our pastor, after appropriate thusiastic life of a school-girl. her dream of shoes for their golden- dient, that He was all the time the very remarks, asked, "What shall we do?" sweetest present these parents could A visiting clergyman described the out you, that is fast gaining entrance forever from sin and the snares of a cold have. And now, dear girls, if you beauty of the morning star, and said, within. haven't money to spend for those you "If we were possessed of a telescope Mr. Blinn reached up to the top love, remember you can be like this powerful enough to enable us to ob- tion to the intensity of your desires, forted by the precious promises of the dear Christ-child. Try to leave off serve the inhabitants of that planet, you spend your lives, however and fully, saying as he did so, "These your naughty ways; to be kind and we should be interested to watch their wherever you choose? Not the life Her last conscious moments were some ain't much account for wear and tear, helpful to your mother and father, and actions, and learn their customs. Sup- that is strong or weak in proportion as of them spent in trying to comfort us, patient and gentle with your little pose we should see on all of the princi- it has taken to itself the vitality of as she put her arm around our necks brothers and sisters and every body pal streets of the cities and towns, a earth and air, or that is rich or poor as and patted our faces with her little hand, Polly said, as if that would explain to you meet; try to be truthful, and sweet- great number of shops, entering which, the world counts wealth and poverty, and smiled the joy and peace that comtempered, and earnest, and that will be men were, by a kind of jugglery, but your true soul-life which always forted her own heart."

der, troubled, little heart, as the thirsty ing maniac; a scholar changed to a to each other as non-existences. The There is a little maiden delight as he thought proper over such could. He didn't think much of it at fiend; and suppose we should discover the life that immediately surrounds first, but after talking and thinking that no forcible means were used to you be responsive or uncongenial,

ful of happy thoughts and resolves for turn the telescope the other way, and sympathy with your own, and glorify "They are beauties," Jack said, the morrow. Jack didn't like to get the people upon that planet may see your work, to that for which a sure in and not any too good for Daisy; but up in the morning, and sometimes his our whole country disgracefully blurred stinct tells you you were made. they must cost a heap mor'n fifty cents; mother had to call him a good many by millions of this very kind of shops." when I'm a man she shall wear such times; but the sun helped him the A good sister now spoke, and related dear girls, which holds nothing fallanext morning, for it shone full and her experience in visiting a home cious in its conclusions, where will you This last generous burst relieved bright in his face, and woke him. At where the broken-hearted wife and the spend the coming weeks? Jack a good deal. It didn't matter to first he thought he would just turn over sorrowful, weary-looking children, too If you are truly fond of travel, in the and have another nap, and then he plainly bore witness of the father's hab- sense in which its actual experience "They do cost considerable more thought of his Christmas present, and its - too plainly testified of the curse would be to you not only a passing than that much money, but you may jumped out of bed, as brave as could liquor had brought to the once happy pleasure but a source of permanent have a pair for fifty cents, Miss Polly, be, and never stopped to think how home. The woe-begotten lines of care culture, do not let these winter months cold it was. When his mother came on the still pretty face of the woman go by without taking at least one deinto the kitchen she found it "warm as the husband had promised to love and lightful journey, with some apprecia-"How kind in you, Mr. Blinn! I'll pay toast," and the tea-kettle singing mer- to cherish, came not there through that tive soul, who, in a pleasant book of you the rest just as soon as I earn some rily. By the time breakfast was loving and cherishing, but because travels, shares his joys with all who ready, Polly had dressed Daisy, and rum was his master, his idol, his god, choose to partake. Defy the zero tem-

choosing. Jack thought the red ones tangled little locks, and she looked as bright, peaceful, beautiful and good. would be prettiest to wear with her fresh and sweet as ever a Christmas Then an old sailor, in his hearty feet long since touched the Whiter bright linsey-woolsey, and Polly thought Daisy could. All this was such a help manner, asked, "What is the differ- Hills which upbear the heavenly city. so, too, at first; and then she didn't to their mother, for she had a nervous ence between the selling of indulgences think so, because that kind of a dress headache that morning, brought on by to sin, and a license to sell liquor? For lying awake the night before thinking money, the Romanists sell indulgences; with both, and see what different for their holiness; believers, for their how she should make the children for money and power, the government "Sights and Insights" are revealed to faith; brethren for their love; disciples, cousin Jane gave her. We'd better happy that day. It lifted a great load sells licenses."

Two men spoke of having voted a

A stranger who had been in the cru- ters of truth. kind, helpful things Jack and Polly did Finally they decided to take the blue that day. How Jack sawed the wood sade work, said that when she went In this year, when you cannot take ones, and they were duly paid for and given into Polly's hand, wrapped up in bling; and Polly washed the dishes liquor-drinking and selling, and to love some village whose only claim to sigclean, soft, white paper. She had and took care of Daisy, and didn't get Jesus, they would point to a framed nificance dates a century ago, is to celnever carried such a precious parcel impatient over it; how the baby document which hung over their wine ebrate some famous event of the Revoclapped her chubby hands at sight of kegs and whiskey barrels, and there, lutionary war, you can ill afford to he the blue shoes; how in the morning to her sorrow and shame, she could poorly posted in the earlier history of didn't they, Jack?" Polly whispered, they had pop-corn and butternuts; and read: "Licensed to sell liquor," and your own country. If you could not as they stood waiting for Ben, who how Jack had a scarf, and Polly a pair at the bottom was affixed the United go to the Centennial, make up for it in of mittens and a new book; and, best States' seal.

tated in our Churches? Is the temper- go. When their mother kissed them good ance cause to receive impetus from night, she told them how good and Christians who work in our prayer- French or German, brush the dust from helpful they had been all that day, and meetings? If so, let us thank God, your grammar and lexicon, and spend how happy it had made her, and Polly and do our part. It is not party, but half an hour each day in translation. said, "It's your Christmas present, principle, that we uphold. It is not man, But, perhaps you say, "I fear I would but God to whom we would give glory not really enjoy so thoroughly profitamother, and it's going to last all the in' for such things as babies' shoes, I year, and grow bigger and better." and honor, praise and power. Is not ble reading." Reading that which is And then she kissed them again, with our King calling upon the Christian perfectly light and easy, or worse, Polly did show them after they were tears in her eyes, and said it was the Church of to-day to be more in earnest trashy, will never give you taste for a fairly started, and it was a curious sweetest present they could have given in abolishing the rum-trade? Why better kind, while something besides are men of might and valor daily fall- fresh culture will be gained in choos-There were a great many children ing into the gutter, the jail, the drunk- ing to be instructed and improved. that Christmas eve who had beautiful ard's grave? Because our government rather than entertained and amused lay so snugly. Polly told Jack after and costly gifts, and the soft green does not close the distilleries and grog- One book assimilated in this way does they got home, quite proudly, that Ben boughs of many a Christmas tree shops. Why throw the poisoned man tenfold more good than a half-score drooped heavily with their precious into prison, and sell to the poisoner whose contents scarcely deserve the burdens, but I doubt if there were two definite power of death-dealing? In superficial perusal which they usually him wiping his eyes afterward. I happier hearted children than those war, men die to defend their country; receive. all their wishing and counting they can't see what there was to cry about who slept under the roof of the little in sanctioning rum-selling we are over such pretty things as those shoes." brown cottage; for over them rested a breaking down our defenses and use- true taste for reading is never without Simple-hearted Polly! she didn't blessing sweeter than any fairy could lessly sacrificing our best warriors.

sade, at home, among drunkards, half tire. Though it often convicts, it never her work is lost because men have li- wounds, and so we bear its reproofs censes to sell liquor. Who is respon- with better grace than those of our

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BY LOUISE M. HODGKINS.

Christmas, with its absorbing duties among remembered joys. The New serve for future papers. solves.

"New England weather."

school, and to you I only extend my congratulations and pass you by, for my thought is for those whose family claims, or circumstances of health and disposition, retain in the home circle, and yet who by a systematic arrangein every day.

I take it for granted that your readers. — ED. HERALD.]

tastes and ambitions make you some-As we were on our way to the ter. You read of the charming South- the Saviour, and heaven, always seemed shame to the already confused priests. out on the frosty air, for Ben kept them nuts and raisins? Things never looked church, last Friday evening, we were ern paradises many of our wealthy to her as real as the visible things of The queen was an idolater by birth, and, with her priests, did not care for the with her priests, did not care for the They cried aloud and cut themselves. bubbling over with fun at his droll sto- so fine there before. But I don't mind overtaken by our pastor, who, among Northerners have created for them- this world. Her great delight was in "We hold our reg. selves in Florida, or other parts of our trying to do right. A little more than ular monthly temperance prayer-meet- summer-land, and you turn away with a year ago she was interested to inquire he couldn't get them home; which ad- all about the scholars in her class, and At first the idea was unpleasant. We mal contrasts of living color and dead Lord's Supper, and being informed

Did you ever think that in proporthe very best present you can give changed in their whole nature, and transcends in inward conception the

should see a man enter in full posses- Science has perhaps taught you that Polly had taken all this into her ten- sion of his powers, and emerge a rav- in the chemical world non-affinities are "Oh!" Polly broke out at last, "if about it, he came to like it as much as stop this infamous trade - why! we the work that employs your hands atshould say, 'These people are going tractive or distasteful, since you will

According to this truest philosophy

And now came the hard task of washed her face, and brushed out the for which he renounced all that was perature of the season, and visit the White Hills with Starr King, whose Go to Europe with our own Mr.

Warren, or with Mrs. Whitney. Go a man's and a woman's soul.

Study a play or two of Shakespeare, temperance ticket, not for man, but committing to memory such passages as hold within themselves whole chap-

knowing more about the occasion of its "Mr. Blinn was the fairy in this of all, how there was sweet peace in Is the temperance question to be agi- celebration, than your friend who could

If you have a bit of a beginning in

When books are at hand, a girl with resources for entertainment. A book Woman cannot vote; and in the cru- rests sometimes when a friend would dearest friends.

Until you test it, you may have no A TALK WITH THE GIRL-READ- idea of the advantage which reading for a purpose has over the desultory method which accomplishes little besides the vitiating of one's literary taste.

Suggestions relative to methods of and holiday pleasures, is counted work in the home and Church, I re-

Year, with its glad greetings and fresh In the Art Annex at Philadelphia, determinations, is already old enough there never failed a fascinated group to have been glorified with many an around a finely-wrought piece of statuaccomplished, Christly purpose, or ary which represented Time, who, stained with the life-blood of slain re- with relentless feet and forward-pointing forefinger, was tearing himself For you who are of Northern birth, from the clasped arms of a beautiful there are still fully three months of young girl. Her youthful face bewinter stretching away in a white dis- trayed but one sorrow, and that, that tance, with no variation save the inex- no prayers or tears would stay his plicable "sudden changes" which speed. I saw in it opportunities fast even Mark Twain scarcely exagger- flying, good deeds dying in their birth ates in his facetious discourse upon of resolve, and, more than all, the lesson of seizing the golden moment Many of you spend these days in which is "never offered twice."

LITTLE ALICE.

[A very touching letter has come to us from giving the details of the last sickness of their precious little Alice Amelia, who died Jan. ment of duties, may find some leisure | 11, after a two weeks' illness. We extract a paragraph or two for the benefit of our

"Though only eight years old in Autimes look longingly toward many im- gust last, her life, even for a child, was practicable ways of spending the win- singularly pure and beautiful. God and a painful sense of denial to draw dis- the meaning of the sacrament of our about it, she ever after desired to par-Your friend, or your friend's friend, take of the bread and wine with the foljust often enough to keep you a little infancy, and ever surrounded with the discontented with your lot in life, let- influences of religion, she never knew

" And now the good Shepherd has In short, there is a monotony with- folded the little lamb in His bosom, safe and wicked world. Our hearts are sad from this great loss, but we are com-

> FOR THE YOUNGEST READERS. WHO IS SHE?

Who is she? Do you know? -Who always has a welcome Wherever she may go.

Her face is like the May-time, Her voice is like a bird's; The sweetest of all music Is in her lightsome words.

Each spot she makes the brighter. As if she were the sun, And she is sought and cherished And loved by every one:

By old folks and by children, By lofty and by low. Who is this little maiden? Does anybody know?

You surely must have met her: You certainly can guess; What! must I introduce her? Her name is - Cheerfulness. - Christian Banner.

The quaint Fuller remarks that the Scriptures give four names to Christians, taken from the cardinal graces - saints, for their knowledge.

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and purity. "No milk from any cow out of health, or just calved, or just deprived of her calf, or just bought, is to be sent. All milk is to be cooled in a refrigerator down to 60 degrees before despatch, and none is to be sent that has been bought. The sender is to be liable for all damage arising from neglect of the people or cattle are diseased, the company have a paid sanitary inspector, who makes occasional inspections of all their farms; they have in addition a medical board, who meet quarterly to receive the reports of the inspector and to make such suggestions on it as may occur to them. The company have also a well-arranged system for preventing of Sciences a report by Captain Rou-

most unlimited supply of cream. At the Swindon factory they can set for cream commercial intercourse of Northwestern Coche) of these children, she having of milk-pans; and if they get an order for 400 quarts of cream on any evening, exist in previous years is undeniably ily—husband, and three beautiful chilproved by a manuscript found in the everlasting arms? were it can be despatched the next morning.

Mosque of Naphta. The report will be widowed and childless heart during all poor quality; and, having complete arnames of Colonel Favé and Admiral thy and prayers of a large circle of loving friends.

R. S. Greene. rangements for cheese-making, any day Jurien de la Gravière. that the demand may fall off for " new ' or "whole" milk, the company make cheese of the usual richness. Indeed, this company combine milk-selling and cheese-making, the former being the most prominent feature. At the Derby OF MONTPELIER FOR 1876. - In the latcheese factory they reverse this order of East Montpelier, fell asleep in Jesus. things, selling their milk only when it

It would seem that companies on a similar scale, if managed with the same honesty and business ability, might find a profitable field in our large cities. The "milk producers," who are so much community, and thus fill all such values of the trail of th troubled by the extortion of the "mid- cancies! dle-men," could take the whole business In July, Erastus Lamfear, of Mont- The Church has lost in Brother P. a into their own hands by inaugurating pelier, a carpenter, fell from a high valued and much beloved member, and into their own hands by inaugurating such an enterprise. People in the city would naturally prefer to buy of such a few hours. The deceased left a long which he was at work. The deceased left a long, which is now discontinued. Duration of the city was held one of our weekly class-meeting in a few hours. The deceased left a long, which is now discontinued. Duration of the city was held one of our weekly class-meeting in a few hours. The deceased left a long, which is now discontinued. company, whose guarantee of the quality of their milk would be indisputable, rather than to patronize the common run of irresponsible retailers. The latter would then have to be honest in order to secure any custom at all. - Boston Journal of Chemistry.

WHY PLANTS SHOULD NOT BE KEPT IN MARIA TUTHILL VAIL. WHY PLANTS SHOULD NOT BE KEPT IN
BEDROOMS BY NIGHT.—About one-half
January, 1787. On the 29th of Janthe dry weight of plants is carbon, and this is all obtained from the carbon divary, she, as Mary Maria Tuthill, was the labors of Rev. W. W. Baldwin, at this is all obtained from the carbon divaries of the air. V. Vail, esq., of Montpelier, where oxide — or carbonic acid — of the air, which constitutes only .0004, or 1-2500 X. Vail, esq., of Montpelier, where she lived until her decease. The mere which constitutes only .0004, or 1-2500 of its volume. It was once scientifically, and is still popularly, believed M. E. ministers who may yet survive that plants, in respiration, reverse the process of animals—that is, that they who helped to plant Methodism in inhale carbonic acid and exhale oxygen. It is quite true that vegetation, as a resultant of its processes of life, hearted, enthusiastic and consecrated does evolve oxygen and absorb carbon women they ever met with. Sister V. dioxide: but this is not in consequence of respiration. Plants, like animals, bas been accustomed to produce. She inhale oxygen, and yield up to the air a nearly equal volume of carbon dioxide: this chemical decomposition is performed by all the growing cells and at all times alike. In addition to this, the chlorophyl cells have the property, under the controlling power of sunlight, of absorbing carbon dioxide from the outside air, of decomposing it into its constituent elements, of appropriating the carbon for the building was called to part with her busband, up of tissue, and of liberating the now with whom she had spent forty-four the oxygen. This is a process of tinued to reside at the old homestead, assimilation rather than of respirations occupied by her son Solon, till her and 2 months. sasimilation rather than of respiration. The formation of carbon dioxide at the expense of the atmospheric oxygen, like our breathing, goes on continuously and gently, while the reverse process, analogous to the feeding of animal life, though continuous and powerful under the influence of light, ceases instantly when that is withdrawn. During the day, the assimilative process by which carbon is absorbed and oxygen liberated, is so powerful as to mask completely the gentler process of breathing; but at night, when assimilation ceases, respiration may be easily detected. For this reason plants

fact that London, the largest city in the civilized world, has the great advantage of a supply of the latter kind of milk from one large company, the Aylesbury

This company has been in axfrom one large company, the Aylesbury from one large company has been in existence fifty years, and has a capital of a quarter of a million dollars. It has a quarter of a million dollars. It has large "factories" in the country, as mixed there should be no flour worked in. When it is all right, if you break in the most friendly relations with thousand a property of the instantaneous death.

W. Balley, esq.

Mr. Bailey was one of the most influential of Montpeller's citizens. His extensive business operations, spread over many years, and conducted upon the very best and most honorable business principles, had brought him into the worked in. When it is all right, if you break in the New England States. His department. Above 1000 gallons of milk and in cutting a piece off with a sharp are distributed daily in London to about 5000 families, 30 light carts being embayed to the holes of pores where you midst of his business, was deeply lelt by all who knew him. The vast concourse present at his funeral and the number of the number of the sharp which is the headquarters of the sharp sharps of sharps bloyed in the delivery of the milk. Beployed in the delivery of the milk. sides the retail sale, a vast quantity is pieces, and work each piece into a nice demonstrated the high esteem in which sold to the trade on its arrival at Pad- biscuit shape, and press it with the the deceased was held. As a husband dington station, in London. The total lower part of the thumb where it joins and father he was the most loving, kind quantity of milk dealt with by the com-pany is about 22,000 gallons daily, fur-prick, and bake quickly in a very hot the troubled and help the distressed. pany is about 2,000 gallons and have quickly in a very not nished from about 50 farms. The convent is belight tracts with the farmers from whom the milk is obtained, are models of stringent the bottom, but not all over, and not have quickly in a very not by careful and help the distressed. By careful and painstaking industry he against whom none could say aught, provided "for his own, and especially but whom all respected. W.

Died in Waysester of disablacing

been bought. The sender is to be liable for all damage arising from neglect of any of these conditions." For the security of their customers in preventing curity of their customers in preventing just boil up in a farina kettle; then set dear ones are only in some other chamber of God's great universe. "They are not lost, but gone before." ples from the mold and pour this cream are not lost, but gone before."

J. M. C. Fulton. custard around it and serve.

If spice or flavoring is agreeable, nutmeg, vanillaor rose-water can be used.

those who deliver the milk by retail daire on the creation of an inland sea on from diluting it. Thus every possible the depressed portion of the present Safrom diluting it. Thus every possible the depressed portion of the present Saprecaution is taken for securing pure hara desert (350 by 90 miles approximately). The originator of the Suez truly beautiful in feature and disposi-The Aylesbury Company also supply | Canal spoke very highly of this scheme, | tion, with sweet, winning ways, the another want; they can furnish an al- which, when realized, will produce a sunshine of home and heart. 1500 gallous of milk in 800 square feet Africa. That the expanse of water did lost in three short years, her entire fam-The skim-milk is made into cheese of examined by a committee, including the these fiery trials. She has the sympa-

Obituaries.

A SECTION FROM THE DEATH ROLL things, selling their milk only when it
Sister M. had long been a consistent,
pays better than making it into cheese.

devout and influential member of the It would seem that companies on a M. E. Church. Her death has left a faith that would not shrink, though

law, who were dependent upon his daily labors for their support. May thewidows and the fatherless find the "exceeding great and precious promises." Translated in the can exclaim the satisfied." He died, and with the great apostle he can exclaim the can e great and precious promises," recorded

lations, graciously fulfilled! On the 17th of August, we parted with an "elect lady," one of the mothers of Methodism in Montpelier—MARY

Montpelier, or who may have merely sojourned there, one of the most joyous homes, and one of the most wholewas one of the most thorough-bred and deeply Methodistic women the Church was such when it cost something of sac-

On the 3d of April, 1854, Sister Vail

Montpelier, Vt.

Died in South Berwick, Me., Dec. 8, 1876, CHARLEY M. COCHE, aged 4 years and 8 days.
Also, Jan. 3d, 1877, ALICE E. COCHE,

knew him.

Alice was a quiet, delicate child,

The hand of God has been heavy

J. W. PILLSBURY died in Cape Elizabeth, Me., May 3, 1876, at the age of 72 years.

During the great Washingtonian temperance movement in 1841. Brother P. turned from a life of intemperance, whereby he had sadly abused himself. and in 1852 united with the M. E. Church, and at once became a strong and active member; in fact, one of the so well.

great and precious promises," recorded specially for those in such painful rethy victory?"

O grave, where is thy sting?

O grave, where is thy victory?"

J. W. LOWELL. Cape Elizabeth Ferry.

ABBIE K. HALL, of Brunswick, Me., daughter of Charles H. and Mary S. Toothaker, died of consumption, Oct. 4, 1876, aged 24 years and 9 months. Sister H. was converted to God under continued a member till her death. Steady in her purpose, strong in her attachment to Methodist doctrine and usage, a constant attendant at the Sab-bath-school, a loving daughter, a faith-

assimilation ceases, respiration may be easily detected. For this reason plants by day purify, and by night vitiate the air. A number of experiments made by the French scientist, Boussingault, prove that, as a final result of vegetation, far more oxygen is liberated than is consumed. — Mrs. S. B. Herrick, scienter for February.

Settlected Recipes.

Velvet Cream. — One quart whipped cream, three-quarters of a box gelatine dissolved in a scant half-pint of water.

In the early autumn, Alexander she was the direct provided to a very painful disease, which had for long months quite prostrated him. All the medical aid that could be procured failed to detect the cause of his strange and painful discovered that water upon the occipital part of the brain was the direct and only cause of his death.

Bostox, Jan. 1, 1874.

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The early autumn, Alexander data times entirely so; yet grace enabled her to triumph over it all. About eight years before her death she became deeply interested in the subject of holiness, and made a good profession of her faith in the all-cile and only cause of his strange and painful discovered that water upon the occipital part of the brain was the direct and only cause of his death.

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Barrington, where she was faithful to her duty, never forgetting to supply the wants of the poor and suffering. They have lost, in her, a good friend.

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ent with her — was "precious." Her early removal, by death, has cast a gloom over her parents and friends; but they are comforted in the blessed assurance that their loss is her eternal

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Dec. 13, CONSIDER FIELD passed to his reward in glory, saying, as he passed, "It is all well; Jesus is mine, and I am His; I have no fears." "Servant of God, well done."

Dec. 16, CHARLES MACOMBER retired at night in his usual health, closed his eyes in slumber, never to open them again upon the scenes of earth. At three o'clock in the morning his wife awoke and spoke to him, but received no answer. She immediately arose, lighted her lamp, and found him dead. Sudden death was sudden glory. To the good man death is no surprise.

Dec. 21, Mrs. ANN McINTYRE was ransferred from the Church below to the Church above. Having lived well, she died well. Verily, our religion is divine. A Gospel that can change the heart, transform the life, exalt our manhood, ennoble our being, must be divine. We ask for no other Gospel. This is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth. Conway, Mass.

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W. S. J.

GEO, K. HUNTINGTON died in Richmond, Me., Jan. 11, 1877, aged 36 years.

One year ago Brother H. gave his heart to God. At our watch-meeting he remarked that the past year had been the "happy year" of bis life, at and expressed a purpose to be more fully consecrated to Christ in the future. He was a good man, and sudden death was to him sudden glory. May the lone widow realize the sufficiency of divine grace in this day of great trial!

Lucy T. Atkins, wife of Elisha Atkins, suddenly departed this life, at Augusta, Me., Nov. 10, aged 66 years

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hanks to the kind ladies of Wardsboro', for the liberal donation, made them Dec. 28, consisting of the proceeds of an oyster supper, together with Christmas gifts, amounting to fifty dollars.

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Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Prov. Dis. Min. Asso., at Asbury Church, Feb. 5-White Moun'n Min. Asso., at Whitefield, Feb. 13, 14 Dover Dis. Pr's' Meeting, at Mathuen, Feb. 14, 15 Portland Dis. Conference, at Chestnut St Church, Portland, Gardiner Min. Asso., at Brunswick, Feb. 19-21

Rockland Dis. Min. Asso.. at Waldoboro', Feb. 27, 28 District Conf., New Bedford, Fourth St., March 5-7 Norwich Dis. Preachers' Meeting, at Fall River Dis. Conference, at Brockto

EASTERN CONFERENCES.

CONFERENCES. DATE. PLACE. BISHOI New England, April 4, Lynn Common, Foster. Providence, 11, New London, Scott. New Hampshire, " 18, Dover, Peck. 25, Gardiner, 25, Barre, East Maine, May 2, Thomaston, QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

READFIELD DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. March - 8, 4. Strong; 5, Phillips; 6, Farmington 7. East Wilton; 8, 9, Wilton: 10, 11, p. m., Liver 7, East Wilton; 8, 5, w. m., Livermore; 17, 18, a. m., New Sharon; 18, p. m., Livermore; 17, 18, a. m., New Sharon; 18, p. m., 19, Mercer; 20, Madison; 21, Solon; 22, 22, Kinzfield; 24, 25, N. Portland. April — March 31, April 1, Fairfield Contre; 2, Belgrade; 2, Mt. Vernon; 4, East Readfield; 5, Winthrop: 6, Wayne; 7, p. 10, 8, evc., No. Wayne; 7, evc., 8, Kent's Hill; II, North Augusta; 14, 15, Skowhegan; 16, Augusta; 17, Hallowell; 50, 22, p. m., Waterville; 21, 22, a. m., Fairfield.

The severe storms, and consequent bad traveling of the present whater, have diminished our congregations, thus interfering largely with our box collections for benevolent objects. Will not the passome charges are large deficits in the pustor's sal-ary; will the stewards take care that this tors add the influence of personal solicitation? On ary; will the stewards take core that this is at-tended to early, in order that no injustice shall re-sult from neglect? See that the Resisters and Journals are correctly kept; that pastors and Journals are correctly approxim waiting; that returns for the general and Conference Minutes are handed to the statistical secretary on the first day of our approaching session; and that a well-arranged HAND BOOK is in readiness for him who shall succeed us.

PARKER JAQUES.

GARDINER DISTRICT-FOURTH QUARTER Feb. - 10 and 11, Minot; 17 and 18, South Auburn

THE BANGOR DISTRICT CONFERENCE OR

[Remainder next week.] Augusta, Jan. 25, 1877. E. MARTIN.

RESEATS: 1, music in Charten, social meeting and Sunday-school, Southard, Chase; 7 the Ideal Hymn-boek, Allen, M. P. C. Withers, 2, How to Reach Those not Attending Church, Bragdon, Whittier; Pastoral Visiting, Skinner, Porter, 3, How to Sus-tain Our Weaker; barges and Extend Work into New Fields, G. Long, Caralla Aldending, Salata New Fields, G. Jones, Gerrish, Alderdice; Spirit and Methods of Early Itinerants, Meservey, Ben not; Sifting of Candidates for the liberancy, Farr, Vincent; Is East Maine Conference Full? Morelea, Curtis of Gullford. 4. Origin of Idea of God in Human Soal, C, B. Dung, A. J. McGown, Crane. 5. Reconcile Human Freedom with Divine Providence, Prince, smith, Tupper, Page. 6. Missions: Tee Bible Idea of Missions, W. L. Brown, Tibbetts; Present Duty of the M. E. Church to Missionary Work, Teff, Miller. 7. Systemate Giving, Ribilcal View, G. H. Nickerson, Hansecom: Tesching of Discipline, G. R. Palmer, Godfrey. 8. Position of M. E. Church on Temperance, Stone, Warren. Discussions: 1. Lay Representation in the Annual C inference—is it Desirable? Buggles, Morse, Gilidden, Williams, D. Brown, Ellis. 2. Is an Official Board Justified in Giving a Calit to Their Prospective Pastor, and Expecting the Appointing ett; Sifting of Candidates for the Itimer

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EXEGESES: 1 Cor. xill, 13, Plumer, Bailey, Offen; John v, 33, Genthner, J. M. Brown, St. John. Services Monday evening.

For Committee, Bangor, Jan. 19.

een received, and will appear pext week.1

MAINE CONFERENCE - STANDING COM-MITTEES. - Public Worship, Ezekiel Martin, J. MICTEES, - Public Worship, Ezekiel Martin, J. F. Hutchins, Stewards, S. F. Wetherbee, Educa-tion, A. R. Sylvester. State of the Country, Hon. J. J. Perry. Tract Cause, E. T. Adams. Sanctifica-tion of the Sabbath, J. Hawks. Temperance, H. W. Bolton. Use of Tobacco, C. W. Blackman. Church Extension, H. F. A. Patterson. Freed-man's Aid, Francis Grovenor. Bible Cause, D. B. Bandail. Amusements, A. C. Trafton. Memoirs, A. Sanderson. Family Worship, K. Atkinson. To Publish Minutes, Secretaries of Conference. Postfice Addresses, G. F. Cobb.

The above Chairmen of Committees have been appointed by the Presiding Elders, as per order of Conference.

I. LUCE, Sec'y.

Several Marriage notices, again crowded out, will appear next week.

In Mexico, Me., Dec. 21, Dr. Arad Farwell, aged 9 years, 9 months and 19 days.

TRAVELERS GOING SOUTH, whether or business or pleasure are greatly inlebted to the energy of the managers of the N. Y. & N. E. Railroad, which now runs a Pallman sleeping-car direct from Boston to Richmond and Danville, without change. Invalids seeking the salubrious climate of Florida will find this route the most direct and least fatigu-

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ASTHMA AND CATARRH. - See Dr. Langell's advertisement.

THE CARD of the Mercantile Savings Institution of Boston, which appears in another column, will attract the attention of those having surplus funds which they desire safely invested With a reserve capital of \$205,000 it would seem that nothing could be safer than this well-known institution.

MAINE.

The W. C. T. Union met with the State Cemperance Convention at Augusta, on the 23-25 ult, the ladies alternating with the gentlemen, in presiding. This was the most uccessful temperance meeting thus far held in the State.

Items .- It is asserted that there is no Wilder will not lecture before the Maine Medical School because they had leetured before homeopathic students in Michigan. March 5-7 They are retained for the course this spring The calls upon the overseers of the poor of Gardiner for help this winter have been sive movement. nore numerous and pressing than for a large number of years. The charitable societies in the city are not able to meet all the cases of destitution, although doing

what they can. Miss Maria W. Mitchell, who graduated n the class of 1869 at Bates College, Lewiston, has been elected professor of languages in Vassar College.

For the past fifteen years the town of Wales has had neither doctor, minister, awyer, nor pauper.

The Methodist Church at West Water ville is being faithfully served by Rev. F. W. Smith. West Waterville is also the residence of Brother T. Hill, proprietor of that well-known and most excellent medicine, " Hill's Remedy."

The fifth anniversary of the Gardiner reform club was observed Jan. 19th. Sixteen clubs from different parts of the States wer represented. Several of the well-known temperance men were present, among whom were camp-meeting John Allen Joshua Nye, and others of the earnest workers. The audience was large, and much interest was manifested in the meet-

Crane, resigned.

in the cause of Christ.

A gracious revival of religion is now i

be held March 6 and 7, at the First Church, Bangor. progress in Norridgewock, reaching all ESSAYS: 1. Music in Church, Social Meetinx and classes. The Elm Street Church in Bath has vote

to adopt the free-seat plan of sittings.

CONNECTICUT.

Norwich District. - Some of the church es are introducing wood furnaces in the ning; they heat up quicker, and are run at lering to these rough, but kind-hearted peoless expense. The wood can be used four ple. In the cabin, next-door neighbor to the feet long, so that there need be no expense in fitting for use. Some of the largest Churches on the district are using them with great pleasure. They are made in

An unusual number of changes will take be shocked, yet here we are worshiping God, priate piece of advice to people genplace on the district in April. So many good men, and good Churches, have been all the country the Methodist Church is pushssociated for three years that the separation is unavoidable. Among these are the rich field; and here she is destined to gather two Manchesters, North and South, Broth- a glorious harvest. The whole Northwest "Bible Reading," has made it a sucers Robinson and Ela, pastors. At the latter place a revival is in progress. No better three years have been enjoyed in the bis- behind. In nearly every circuit protracted had more faith in God's Word than tory of the Church. The inexorable rule meetings are being held, and souls are being their own, and consequently read largealone prevents a longer tarrying of these brethren.

S. Coventry, Brother Hunt, pastor, has entered into a much-needed revival. A to come is to yield abundant harvest. Nor by the other speakers. Good, however, good church edifice and an attractive par- do we wait for others to gather the harvest, has been done. Much more would have onage make this a pleasant dwelling-place. With the revival it will be strongly attract-

Brother Dodge is, as usual, having success in his double charge — Voluntown and Griswold. In both places there is a marked to the coming spring. Some are fearful and in one of the inquiry meetings, got in piritual improvement.

Willimantic continues its career of spiritual prosperity. Conversions are frequent. The class leaders in Jewett city reported to the last quarterly conference that but few, if any, who are able to attend the class-meetings, fail to do so. As might be expected, dull meetings are unknown there. Brother Tregaskis has been greatly blessed in his pastorate there.

East Berlin. - The Lord is still graclously blessing us at East Berlin. Within with a severe and distressing cough, the past few weeks upwards of forty have followed by emaciation, night sweats, and other symptoms of approaching work has been a slow, steady, thoughtful tion was held at Lincoln Hall, Wash-

ches" in new localities, in various parts of instruction and well delivered, and all were highly pleased. Rev. I. McAnn, Presiding Elder of Montpelier district, delivered D. E. Miller, of St. Johnsbury, pastor of the prived of their just rights. M. E. Church, the third, Jan. 29th.

> Wardshoro'. - Our Church in this place prospering. Eight new probationers united on a recent Sabbath. The pastor and people at the Christmas celebration-

OTHER DENOMINATIONS.

Land.

The Union Theological Seminary, New York, has closed its fortieth year. It has sent out 1,178 students, 1,070 of whom were graduates, and 104 foreign missionaries.

Protestants in Palestine have now 520 comgregations, with 7,600 children in their

The Moravian Year Book for 1877 reports and 97 262 members. Of this total 67,418 are to be found in the missions.

The Reformed Episcopalians of New York and vicinity now count nine churches, and are gratified with signs of steady growth. They have just taken steps for the erection of a "Synod of New York," and will probably elect Mr. Sabine to the bishopric.

As a result of the revival in Newburyport. truth in the report that Drs. Palmer and in connection with the labors of Mr. Ham- admirable things in favor of tempermond, it is said that more than five hundred have confessed conversion, very many are earnestly inquiring the way of life, the surounding towns are awakened, and a large body of Christians are ready for an aggres- all the human nature which Christ pos-

On the occasion of Mr. Moody's final sernounced that a considerable sum of money was needed to pay off the debt on Farwell Hall, which is occupied by the Y. M. C. As-\$67,000, which is nearly the amount asked

A new effort for the evangelization of France has been decided upon by the American and Foreign Christian Union, and Rev George L. Hovey has been appointed as its agent, to raise money for it.

The London Missionary Society (Congre-\$575,000, of which \$12.000 was centributed by Polynesia. There are 151 English mis ionaries in the employment of the society, 543 native ordained ministers, 3,657 native 7,000 scholars in the society's schools.

A Chicago paper gives figures of the ingatherings of the Churches, which shows orations. The most of the other speakthe Presbyterian gain to be 534; Methodist. Dr. J. H. Hanson, principal of Water, ville Institute, has been appointed sgent of Colby University, in place of Rev. Mr. 1,661. The Times gives its total for 28 the action of the Supreme Court in de-Churches at 1,792.

Rev. G. T. Ridlow, a Maine evangelist, is Mr. George Muller, of Bristol, England, having met all the requirements save holding a series of revival meetings in the capports the receipt, as he says, "simply in in the matter of sex, in an able and christian church in Skowhegan, with good answer to prayer and the exercise of faith," suitable manner. ceess. Mr. R. is a very zealous worker of a total of about \$3,550,000 for the support the cause of Christ.

LETTER FROM IOWA. mantic days of the circuit rider which, while in New England, we thought had no exist-A new and elegant Masonic Hall was dedicated in Richmond, Jan. 4th. The religional religions in the record of the "good old portion in due season. The Church times," we now find are being reproduced in which rules out brains and heart beious interest in the place is good, and in the experience of many a preacher in this cause of sex, will assuredly suffer in far-away State. To one coming from the the future estimation of the public as the framed the constitution of Maine. He for the spokes, the change is great, yet not altogether a disagreeable one. In all the spirit of the Bible bear rule, and is now ninety-five, and is enjoying a green the great State of Iowa, perhaps there is no there will no longer be trouble as to the place more favored of nature than the valley letter. There may be some inaccuracy of the Nishabotany, in the midst of which we found our "parish." A pretty extensive parish it is, covering some thirty square miles or mere, with a weekly drive of twenassemblages we have attended in this ty-five miles, beside visiting, to reach five assemblages we have attended in this appointments. A trot on horse-back of more city. The Alpha, a moral science pathan 2,000 miles a year may appear large to per published by Dr. Caroline B. Winssome student, but the time was only a few years ago when even twice this distance was considered a small circuit. To the faint-some good articles on mental and hearted and small of faith this work would some good articles on mental and place of those built for coal. The change is be discouraging; but to the strong of body physical culture, and, upon the whole, much for the better. It is less work to and warm-hearted, there is something inspiris a very valuable paper, though we are manage them; they cost less in the begin- ing in riding these broad prairies and minis- perhaps not the best judge of these matters, pioneer, you will often find the educated and refined.

From all the States of the Union you can here find a strange collection of people. The The address of Rev. Dr. Stephen H. strict Puritan sense of propriety will often Tyng, jr., was a very able and approand here the Church is advancing. Through erally, and to Young Men's Christian ing her way to the front, and opening up a seems to be especially active this winter. cess. This style is very much like that Western Iowa and Atlantic districts are not of the early Methodist preachers who saved all along the line. Methodism in Iowa is really "Christianity in earnest," and earnest men are sowing the seed which in years ments. But little ability was exhibited

but are seeing fruit already.

This is in the midst of the "grasshopper belt." The ground is filled with their eggs - not a square inch but contains hundredsand we are all looking forward with anxiety weakened financially, is working as never the Lord should move a woman to the German of Prof. Fr. W. Schultz. before. We are urging the people to "bring speak, what ought she to do?" Dr. all their tithes and offerings into the storehouse of God that we may prove Him," and He has promised to such, " to rebuke the devourer for our sake." Pray for us, that Lord moves her to speak, she ought to we may hold this beautiful land for Christ. C. L. N.

Parma, Iowa, Jan. 20, '77.

NOTES FROM WASHINGTON.

The ninth annual convention of the one, reaching those of all ages, from ten to forty, and betokens permsuent results. and so alarming did my case appear, that my friends entertained serious fears Brother Hill, our Presiding Elder, who was ing with marked ability. Her adfor my recovery.

"At this juncture I ourchased a botwith us three days, and to the members of dresses were of a superior order, and the State executive committee of the Y. M. were received with great applause by WH Cornelius, S E Colwill, J S Campbell, R Clars,
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50 cents and \$1 a bottle. Sold by all The course was opened by Rev. J. M. C. of political corruptions, which these Fulton, pastor of Trinity Church, Mont-peller. His subject was, "My own native sensibly designate themselves, would land - Nova Scotia." The lecture was full immediately remedy if they were at the helm of affairs. These evils they claim to be a divine visitation brought upon the second in the course Jun. 24th, and Rev. the country because their sex are de-

The chief speakers were Elizabeth C. Stanton, Susan B. Anthony, Adelia Guerigues, Mrs. Partington (of Portland), Lillie D. Blake, Phobe Cousens. his wife were generously remembered by his Belva Lockwood, Lucinda Dunbar, Ma tilda Joslyn Gage, and Sara J. Spencer Br. Philip Schaff and Mrs. Schaff have and was allowed to speak, Miss Stanton

Dr. Mary Walker, though not in the programme, was frequently called for, just left New York for a visit to the Holy not being disposed to exclude her from participation though materially differing with the rest of the women. The doctor, of course, appeared in her pantaloons, looked very neat and spoke sensibly and with good effect; but her friends who interfered with the regular order of business may have had reasons for so doing not known to us, but to 3 bishops in different parts of the world the ignorant public it appeared in bad taste, and Dr. Walker should not have

consented to speak under such circumstances. The speeches were all good, pure and reverential, and such as to commend themselves to the favorable consideration of all thoughtful persons. Mrs. Guerigues, of Michigan, said many ance and sobriety, as did Miss Stanton. Miss Blake complimented Christ very highly; among other things, she said that sessed was derived from woman, with whom was incarnated the living Goo; vices at the Chicago Tabernacle, it was an- and that His words and manner of life were more like that of the finer sex. She evidently does not have so good sociation, to continue the meetings, and to an opinion of men as some of the rest meet certain other obligations incurred dur- of us, but if she accepts Christ heartily, ing the services there. A subscription was we shall be satisfied. Mrs. Gage is a taken on the spot, which amounted to about beautiful speaker — does not rant around on the platform, but takes an admirable position, and maintains it throughout. Mrs. Guerigues is also a most graceful speaker, and will, in time, rank well up to Miss Stanton who towers above them all. She would rank with Charles Sumner as an orator, holding all the gational) reports an income for the year of while her written manuscript in her left hand, and speaking with such beauty of diction, and elegance of style, that you scarcely observe that she is reading. 543 native ordained ministers, 5,657 native agents and teachers, 961,147 Church members, 411,627 native adherents, and about Mrs. Guerigues uses no manuscript. Miss Blake and Miss Cousens have evidently written and memorized their ers were seemingly impromptu and exnying her admission to its bar - she Co., O.

suitable manner.

The Presbyterian Church action in the case of Rev. Mr. See, of Newark, was the subject of much comment and of severe and becoming criticism.

The Christian Convention, under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association, has been well attended Associations in particular. Henry Moorhouse, by calling his preaching been accomplished it it had not been run on Presbyterian principles, exclud ing women from participation in praying and speaking. A woman, however, Rankin was called for, and very sensibly responded: "If the Spirit of the speak." The Doctor is a Congregationalist, and though a good man now, s evidently growing in grace. CHARLES KING.

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